New Styles.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASONIO. The members of Home M. Lodge No. 98. F. and A. M., are requested to meet at their lodge room tomogrow at 12.50 p. m. to attend the inneral Nour late broken, T.K. Brackeninger, All master Missons in good standing one couldaily in Note English M. [F. F. BOLIZZ Sceretary.
Aug. 25.126.
[Gasette please copy.]

USIGAL.—The fall term of the Conservatory of Music will begin on Mon-Reptember list. Examination and oliment of pupils on Esturday, August 5,25,7

C. A. HAYS, lawyer, over postoffice.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR REST.—A nice formished roun to fer to man and his wife or two gentle-men, on the northwest corner of Harrison and saker sirest.

P.OR SALE—Cheap; a splewild hargain

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TOR SALE—Great Bargain—Two brick houses, four squares from court house for \$5,000, worth at least \$5,000. House and let by the side for its soid for \$1,000. G. L. BITTINGER, 31 Calboun street. 8,28,3

FOR SALE—Hotel and saloon near e-outh depot; well furnished and doing a paying business. Open day and night. Beathof for salling, ill health. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—A phoeton; first class, good style, nearly new. E. P. WILLIAMS

FOR SALE—One pool table. Enquire of POHRIS, O. GROSS, 186 Calboun st. 7,30td

#### MISCELLANEOUS

PEMOVED-Madaine Bosa Kroenin-Chicargh has removed to escond door from Cathorn on the north side of Fast Wayne street, where she may be consulted on the past, present and tulture, and is propered to treat nervous diseases.

#### WANTED.

WANTED-If you want to irade city property for a nice farm of 100 cares in this county call at my office forthwith. G. L. BITTINGER, 81 Calhoun street.

WANTED—To rent a house containing five or six rooms in an agreeable locality. Possession wanted in ten days, Andress, M. Ce, this office.

When the contents who want to board themselves. Apply at the Conservatory of Music.

Music. \$282.

WANTED—A good girl to do general house work; apply at 12 East Weshington street. J. B. LAUNSBEURY.

WANTED—To rent by a lady. A furnished room, with board. Address Mrs. R. A. M., this office. \$2.20.

WANTED-Immediately a good girl on northwest-corner of Harrison and Baker streets. 8283

WANTED-Hoarders at 89 West Jeffer-

## 5 O'Clock.

#### POLITICAL.

#### The New York Greenbackers in Convention at Utica.

Utica, Aug. 29.—The greenback convention re-assembled to day, and the committee on permanent organization reported for chairman Commodore William Will Voorhees. He was denounced as a national banker and a wolf in the fold. It was moved that the name of ex-Assemblyman George E. Williams, of Oswego, as a substitute for that of Voorhees be used.

Mr. Voorhees admitted that he was Mr. Voorhees admitted that he was a national banker and was here to help the party smash the national banks. He was in favor of destroying the national bank corrency and substituting greenbacks for it. He did not want an office and would not take one. Great applause and great excitement followed.

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nent chairman was made unanimous amidst the wildest uproar. The chairman said:

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"By a fair vote you have elected a chairman. Why in the name of God can't you behave yourselves?"

Voorhees was violently applauded and bissed as he took the chair.

The committee on resolutions reported a lengthy platform, which was adopted.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Indications:
For Ohlo vallay clear or parily cloudy
weather, variable winds, stationary or
rising barometer. For lower lake region
parily cloudy weather, winds mostly
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Favorable Outlook for a Commercial Treaty Between France and the United States.

gland--The British Financial Situation.

CRICKET.

Hone, a prominent Irish amatour, has taken a team of gentlemen crick-eters to America. Hone has written a draft proposing that the Irish meet English players in the states.

Business on the Stock Exchange was firmer yesterday afternoon in consequence of some slight improvement in the weather, and telegrams from America giving iron shipments from England to America. There was also an unauthenticated report that the war in South America was at an end.

was also an institute actual reports that the war in South America was at an end.

The decline in silver was due to the government's announcing that the amount of council bills on india which they will often next week will be increased by £50,000.

The Financier says that owing to the expectation of a heavy decline in bullion, the expediency of advancing the selling prices of gold coin is said to have been discussed at a meeting of the bank court yesteday. Such a step probably impends, but as the advance would not be likely to exceed one-half penny per orince, it could involve no check on the expert of gold.

#### FRANCE.

PROPOSED COMMERCIAL TREATY. PROPOSED COMMERCIAL TERATY.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Besides the announcement relative to the appointment of commissioners the movement for a treaty of commerce with the United States seems otherwise in a fair way to success. Eighty-five chambers of commerce, including Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Mareeilles, voted resolutions favorable to such a treaty. seilles, voice such a treaty. FINANCIAL.

Specie in the Bank of France de-rensed 1,527,000 raines in the past

Lishon, Aug. 29.—The Portuges onsul at Pernombuco has been stab bed to death. The assessin escaped.

#### YELLOW FEVER

FIVE NEW CASES.

Memphis, Aug. 29.—Five new cases were reported to the board of health this morning.

#### BEVEN DRATHS.

Seven deaths have occurred since last evening. Aniong the number were Louis Fozzi, W. H. Johnson, Mary McCormick and James White-lead

#### THE SICK.

Ellis McDougal is still alive, but his death is hourly expected.

of neatth mix night goopted the fol-ling resolution last night;
Whereas, the expense of supporting the state quarantine over two seasons, has fal-len almost enthely on Little Rock and has become a greater strain than generosity can bear, therefore Resolved, that after the 6th of Septem-ber, prox, this board will excretes super-vision over quarantine no further than the quarantine limits of the city, five mitgs.

Notice has been given the state board and local co-operating boards and the state boards will at once as-

At Memphis, Thursday, the deaths included Ed. Keating, telegraph operator, B. O. Welkie, Emmu. Jackson and C. V. Graves, train despatcher. The Howard Association assigned twenty

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At New Orleans, Miss Ida Berskon, aged 18 hus the fever. Her brother, aged 41 years, died July 81st of the fever. The condition of Gen. Hood

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"Wireings.

Blower Brown, the pedestrian, has srived at New York.
Secretary Sherman and a party of nabobs took a trip to-day over the clincinnati Southern Railroad on a special train.

Vanderbilt resumed his testimony to-day before the legislative committee, at Saratoga.

Maskington, Aug. 29.—Indications:

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For Oilto valley, elem on reactive relates a proposed that the germ of the disease been introduced by them. The physicians, however, claim that there is no cause for alarm, and think there is no cause for alarm, and think there is no cause for alarm, and think there is no cause for alarm. On think there is no cause for slarm, and think there is no cause for slarm on think there is no cause for slarm on think there is no cause for slarm. Spread the proposed that the germ of the disease spreading. Dr. Neal had the bedding and bednead the northages and suppression of urine set in and continued until death.

Maskington, various precipitations are continued in the continued of the c

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 29.—At Pine Bluff, yesterday afternoon, an unknown negro entered the residence of Mrs. Young, a respectable widow living in the suburbs, and, the remainder of the family being absent, he approached her by the throat prevent her from screaming or calling for help, and choked her til the blood gushed from her eyes and mouth and she became insensible. He ravished her while she was in that condition, and made his escape. Parties are in pursuit of the villain and his capture is expected soon.

Scientists in Session.

Saratoga, Aug. 29.—At the opening

Saratoga, Aug. 29.—At the opening of the general session of the Association for the Advancement of Science eighteen new members were elected. Ofto Stowe, the Russian astronomer, was introduced and expressed his pleasure at the introduction. He spoke of his errand to this country, and of his confident expectation of obtaining here a superior telescope for use in his observatory at Pultowa. C. V. Riley, of the United States insect commission, read popers on the philosophy of the transportation of bullerflies from larva and chrystalis.

Robert Robert Burner Buys Rarus.

#### Robert Bonner Buys Rarm

Robert Romer Buys Rares.
New York, Aug. 22.—Robert Bonner says he bought Rarus from Mr.
Simmons this morning. "Simmons,"
he adds, "is the same gentleman of
whom about 15 years ago I purchsfed
Pocahontas, the mare for which I paid
more than for any other liouse I have
ever bought, including Rarus."

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Rarus has been sold to H. M. White-head of New York, for \$36,000. Base ball: Cleveland 7, Cincin-nati 6; Boston 15, Troys 1; Provi-lence 17, Stars 1.

The boat race between Evan Morris of Pittsburg, and Warren Smith, of Halifax, is fixed for September 16th. Daft's cricketing team has sailed from Liverpool, for Cauada with the intention of playing matches in the dominion and in America.

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Ohio state fair races—Thursday:
The 2:20 trot, for a purse of \$500, was
won by Lawinsky, Ben Cronfield 2nd,
Bed Line 3rd, C. W. Wooley 4th;
time, 2:28, 2:25½, 2:27. The 2:00 race,
for a purse of \$300, was won by Mistletce, Goodmorning 2nd, Morie Belmont 3rd, Sam Tilden 4th; time, 2:33,
2:36½, 2:36. Joe Hooker won the statlice-trot in three straight heals—fastest time, 2:33.

Long Branch races—Thursday:

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Beata won the three quarter mile
dash, Castaguetta Filly 2nd, Corta 3d;
time 1:182. Lorrihard's Grenada and
King Craft were favorites. The mile
and a half dash was won by Fernida,
Scatilla 2nd, Index 3d; time 2:47.
Loutrance was winner of the mile and
five-eights dash; Gov. Hampton 2nd,
Gen. Phillips 3d; time 2:572. The
fourth race, mile heats, was between
Jericho and Bonnie Oaks. Jericho
won casily; time 1:501,1:522. The selling race, mile and one-eighth, was
won by Unit, Plut 2nd, Jackserew 3d;
time 2:013. The hurdle race, mile
and three-quarter dash, was won by
Judith; Cornet 2nd, Reading 3d;
time 3:363.

Judith; Corner and, analysis time 3:36].

Hartford | races—third day: The pacing race was won by Rowdy Boy, Sleepy Tom 2nd, Mattie Hunter 3rd, Lucy 4th; time, 2:17‡, 2:17‡, 2:17, 2:14§. The 2:24 race was won by Aley, Emma B 2nd, Steve Maxwell 3rd, Star 4th; time, 2:21\$, 2:24‡, 2:23, 2:28\$, 2:25\$, The announcement that Rarus had been sold, and would not start in the free-for-all, caused great disappointment. The representative of the owner telegraphed for permission to start in the race, but could not reach the purchaser. sentative of the owner telegraphed for permission to start in the race, but could not reach the purchaser. The association, regarding the horse as in their possession, ordered him to appear, and failing, expelled the horse and former owner from the track. John Splan, driver of Rarus, was exouerated from blame. Splan made a speech, charging the failure of the horse to appear upon the new owner. An exhibition race was arranged for Hopeful and Steepy Tom. Hopeful won; time, 2:18, 2:17, 2:19.

The opening day of the Tri-State Fair at Toledo will be September 9th. The entries for the running races close September 8th. There are sixty-six entries in the trotting classes, including some of the best horses on the turf. The following is a full list:

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1879.

Four hundred dallars in purses are

#### FRIGHTFUL FALL.

Accident

This morning at about 11:30, John Hibbler, a farmer living at the Luthoran settlement, shoult five miles south of this city, met with a serious and possibly fatal, accident. He was sugaged to stacking wheat in a field close to the barn, when by some means he lost his balance and foll to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. He struck upon his side and shoulders, dislocating his right shoulder and breaking his left clavicles or collar hone. He also broke a rit, which penetrated and tore his liting. This is probably the most serious part of the accident, as pneumonia may set in which is the greatest danger to be apprehended. He also sustained some severe internal injuries, and a concussion of the spinal column.

Dr. Anderson was called, who re-

injuries, and a concussion of the spherical column.

Dr. Anderson was called, who relieved his sufferings as for as he was able and the latest advices are favorable to his recovery provided an attack of pneumonia can be prevented. The fall was a frightful one, as the consequences show. He struck upon a bed of rocks, which accounts for the number of his injuries

#### THE CROSS OF CHRIST

Borne in Solemn Procession at the Cathedral Last

King Craft were favorites. The mile and a half dash was won by Fernida, Scatilla 2nd, Index 3d; time 2:47. Loutrance was winner of the mile and five-eights dash; Gov. Hampton 2nd, Gen. Phillips 3d; time 2:57½. The lourds are mile and one-eighth, was won by mile plut 2nd, lackserer 3d; time 2:01½. The burdle race, mile and three-quater dash, was won by Jun; Plut 2nd, lackserer 3d; time 2:01½. The burdle race, mile and three-quater dash, was won by Judith; Cornet 2nd, Reading 3d; time 3:362.

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for December 2nd. Mr. Biddel, general counsel for the Pittsburgh road passed west on a special car to-day.

The Pittsburgh Company expect to lay five miles of track in the new switch yard this fall.

The Indianapolis, Peruand Chicago road, Tuesday, took inb Michigan City 818 excursionists from points on the Pittsburgh road

#### THE BIRCH-WIELDERS.

schools for the year beginning next Monday:

Principal, Chester T. Lane, B. A.; assistants, Class. R. Dryer, M. D., Hannah E. Evry, Flora E. Weed. TRAINING SCHOOL

JEFFERISON SCHOOL

ate, T. Corailia O'Connor; B inter-mediato, Lonvio E: Strong and Agnes Connon; O intermediate, Clara Phelps; D intermediate, Lúzzie Mel-lingor and Agnes J. Cochrane; A pri-mary, Charlotte A. Smyser; R pri-mary, Clara Kowe; C primary, Mary Alria Satder; D primary, Anna L. Dillon.

#### CLAY SCHOOL.

Principal, ; grainmay, Sarah E. Elwell; A intermediate, Marion H. Brenton; B intermediate, M. Belle Clark; C intermediate, Mary E. Potter; D intermediate, Augusta G. Reitze; A prinary, Mary A. Humphrey; B primary, Josephine Strong; C primary, Emeline Schlatter. HOAGLAND SCHOOL

Principal, Frank Hamilton: A and B internediate, Ellen McKeng; C intermediate, Virginia N. Embry; D primary, Annie A Kinnaird; A primary, Esther Myerson; B primary, Sarah M. McDonald; Bprimary, Ellen M. Babcock; C primary, Ida D. Beals; C primary, Flein A. Fairbank; D primary, Murtlus E. Wohlfort; D primary, Agnes Newell; D primary, Flora E. Orr. HANNA SCHOOL

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Principal, Margaret M. McPhail; B and Cintermediate, Emma L. Armstrong; D intermediate, Caroline W. Straughan; A primary, Mary A. Able; B primary, Janet A. McPhail; C primary, Catherine Freeman; D prinary, Margaret A. Wade.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Principal Margaret S. (1)

#### BLOOMING DATE: SCHOOL

Principal, Temple H. Dunn; B and C intermediate, Agues Dykes; D cintermediate, Malsel E. Hill; A primary, Mary Elia Off; B primary, Ceruiah E. McLain; C primary, Helen Brenten; D primary, Janc E. Bownan; German, Rev. Edward Rubin.

EAST GERMAN SCHOOL

#### HARMER SCHOOL

Principal, Mary S. Waldo; D intermediate and A primary, Annie M. Payne; B primary, Susan S. Sinelair; O primary, Clara A. Bowon; D primary, Caroline Schlutter.

Principal, Carl Schwarz; assistant Caroline E. Vordermark. PUPIL TEACHERS.

JANITORS.

Janitorin-chief, James A. Gavin; Washington school, Haus Newell; Jefferson school, Haus Newell; Clay school, Willis P. Doty; Central grammar school, Wm. Schumacher; Hoagland school, Ann O. Callahan; Hanaschool, Catherine Bannister; Bloomingdale school, Caroline Doelker; Harmer school, Emeline Duffy; West Corman school. Dina Dotlagi. German school, Dina Dothagi

The Same Old Story Told by a Gushing Maiden.

Ella Wiemeyer, a good-looking Aveline House girl, called upon Justice Pratt last evening, and reported annual was in a condition that all good wives delight in, but which is considered very unbecoming for a maiden. An important ovent was rapidly approaching for which Ella claimed that Thos. F. Gibson, an amorous youth amployed in the Olds factory, was responsible. She says that Gibson enjayed her hospitalities some time last January, and hence her toroble. A warrant was issued for the young fellow and he was brought into court. He admitted that he had been reveling in Ella's caresses for three years past. He admitted that he had been reveling in Ellu's caresses for three years past, and offered to do the square thing and make her his wife. Justice Pratt proceeded to perform the marriage ceremony and the happy (?) couple took their departure.

The experts are looking up Pat Conover's tax returus.

Official List of the Teachers and Janitors of the Public Schools.

The following is the official list of teachers and janitors of the public;

County:

Drawing—Susan B, Fowier.

Reading—Ella C, Kirkland,

Musie—Wilbur F, Heath.

Writing—John L, Tyler.

CENTRAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Principal, Ada E. Rennuel; critic teacher, Martha A. Jones; model teacher, Sarah E. Updegraff.

Principal, Caroline B. Sharp; grammar, Delphine B. Wells; joint assistant, Mary C. Hacter; A intermediate, T. Cornilla O'Connor; B inter-

Principal, John J. Weber; assistant, Elizabeth Fuhrer.

WEST GERMAN SCHOOL

## Francis L. Conkling, Mary E. Dick, Isabella L. Dyer, Lucy C. Gould, Mary E. Larrabce, Elizabeth J. Me-Fee, Agnes H. Stophlet, Louisa M. Sutermeister.

#### ELLA'S ERROR.

The Pratt nuptial ceremony groom —whatever that is—is reported to be gloriously drunk to-day.

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#### JONATHAN HASKELL'S

Meetings on Sunday, August 31st

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Services at the jail at 9 0'clock a.m.
Mass. Temperance Reformed Men's
Jubilee at Academy of Music at 3:30;
everybody invited free.
Subbuth night at 7:30, at the Academy of Music Haskell will give his
dramatic lecture, "Elijah, the Prophet,
Abab, the King; Jezebol, the Queen;
The Prophets of Baal; The Suphism of
Fire; Au Holocaust of Blood; The
Silver Haired Old Jows; Victory and
Triumph"—intensely thrilling; and
startling, A small fee of 10 cents received at the door on Sunday night
for the benefit of Bro. and Sister Haskell.

MONEY AND COMMERCE. New York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK, Aug. 23, MONEY - Basyu et 569 Percent, STERLING ENGLEANGE - Quiet, HAR GILVER - Here, HE, SUBSIDLARY SHIVER COIN - A4 Mari

second discount.

GOV FRAN MENTS - Strong.

RAILHGOAD BONDS - Firm.

STATE SECURITIES - Dail.

STOCKS - Sirong and higher, the advance ranging from 3 to 115 percent. Brichpreferred, Lake Shorte and grauger shares want and strong treatment in the improvement.

New York.

NEW YORK. Ang. 23.—Cutton quiet ni. 12%c. Flour steady; receipie, 2300 barrais; sairs, 10,000 barrais. Byo flour quiet and unchanged. Wienes spring yo and win to hunged. Wienes spring yo and win bushols; sales, 10,000 bashols. No 2 spring. Soptember, or \$1080112. Rys, firm. Corn lower; receipis, 16,000 bushols; sales, 10,000 bushol New York

#### Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ang. 22.—Whent mostlied and lower; No. 3 rod, 86c; spring, 84% cossil. 86f, bid for September; 88f, bid for October. Corn stronger at 23% ror cash; 53% for September; 38% bid for October. October 1886 bid for October. October 28% bid for October. Rye, unchanged, listley, 70c. Fork, lower at 87 87 for speed at 187 bid for October. Rye, unchanged, listley, 70c. Fork, lower at 87 87 for speed; 18 bid for October Whisky at 81 07. 105 for october Whisky at 81 07. Hogs—Receipts, 12000 head; gutet and steady; light at 83 8568 56; heavy \$300,3 50.

Baltimore. HALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Flour steady and firm; western superfines2 8568 5064 75; do family, 85 0065 78. Whoat, western lower, closed weat; No. 2, western winter

THE COURTS.

Henry G Olds va Basit Hendricks, et al replevin 230, Cathering A Romy vi Javid M Conway, mortrage 530, Hagens town Agricultural Implement Manufac-turing Company vs. John Herkonruder, note 230.

AMUSEMENTS

Monday, Sept ember 1, 1879

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### CABLEGRAMS.

Another Severe Storm in En-

GREAT BRITAIN.

ANOTHER STORM. London, Aug. 29.—There was a strong galo at Queenstown vesterday. Steamers from Liverpool, report that they experienced very bad weather and were delayed some hours.

FINANCIAL.

STABBED.

THE ARKANSAS QUARANTINE. Little Rock, Aug. 29.—The board health last night adopted the fol-

same supervision over the general Yellow Fever Notes.

Costello thought Voorbees was a minion of Tammany, and moved as an amendment that the temporary special range of the temporary chairman, Graham, be elected permanent chairman. The vote for chairman resulted: Voorbees, 96; Graham, 80; Williams 19, Scattering 20.

The election of Voorbees as permanent chairman range, maning most solve. ably.

Mrs. Carrie E. Davis died at Day-

SECOND DAY.

ene, P. W. Saunpall, Elyria, O. et al. Subia, Whit & Weeller, Faweti, O., Di Subia, Switz, Weeller, Faweti, O., Di Subia, Switz, W. G. H. Garange, Warnone, Warnone, O., e. & Membiuo Oceani; Alexandre, O., e. & Membiuo Oceani; Alexandre, O., e. & Membiuo Oceani; Alexandre, O., di Dinacond; D. W. Comes, Gicurylle, du'm Metteloe; O. P. Innes, Canal Winchester, g. g. Donk. 230 acs. "Artitup-George-Hough, Cleveland, g. Gen. Garrield; Thompson & Hart, Lager, Minh., b. g. Ronnet Boy; R. Patierson, tisburg, byn Belle briesfield; J. Kanather, Linding, D. Winton Flins, O., b. g. C. W. quloy, Winton Flins, O., b. g. C. W. quloy, with the control of the c

An Old Man Meets with a Terrible

As it had been previously announce

The sale of the Jackson road is set

The Pittsburgh, Saginaw, Muncie and Wabash (east) roads have now been billed for the fair.

Another Blue Gill at Pete Morgan-thaler's; it's a boy.

red, spot and August, 31 652; September, 81 663 1957; Detober, St 1063 1957; October, St 1063 1957; October, St 1063 197; October, St 1063 197; September, St 1064 197; September, St 1064 197; September, October, St 1064 197; September, St 1064 197; September

## Toledo. Toledo. Toledo. Toledo. Toledo. Toledo. White Michigan, Wigg. amber Michigan, Wigg. amber Michigan, Wigg. amber Michigan, Wigg. bill. No. 2 Antensi, 100. g. Aquan, 100. Onto 175g. No. 5 and, 105. g. releaded Wabush, No. 2 antensi Hinnis, 5 (10. Coron, No. No. 2 antensi Hinnis, 5 (10. Coron, No. No. 2 widesasse, No. 2 wi

CIRCUIT. NEW SUITS

#### SUPERIOR.

Kerr Murray vs Victor H. Sallot et al, note 300, Joseph Astry hs Isane Drasback etal, mortgage \$1,200. John Nelson Gores vs William A Corey et al, note 300.

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M ASONIC.—The members of Home Lodge No. 342, F. and A. M., are requisted to meet at their lodge room to-motrow at 12.30 p. m. to attend the fineral of our late brother, T.K. Bracken rings. All master Masons in good standing are cordially invited.

C. BOSEKER, W. M.

F. F. BOLTZ; Secretary.

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#### WANTED.

WANTED—If you want to trade city property for a nice farm of 100 acres in this county call at my office forthwith. C. L. BITTINGER, 81 Calhoun street.

WANTED—To rent a house containing five or six rooms in an agreeable locality. Possession wanted in ten days. Address, M. Q., this office. 8,28

WANTED-A couple of rooms suitable for students who want to board themselves. Apply at the Conservatory of Music. 8,28,2 WANTED—A good girl to do general house work; apply at 121 East Wash-ington street. J. B. LAUNSBEURY.

WANTED-To rent by a lady. A furnished room, with board. Address Mrs. R. A. M., this office.

Wanted-Immediately a good girl on northwest corner of Harrison and Baker streets. Baker streets.

WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jeffer-

## O'Clock.

### POLITICAL.

The New York Greenbackers in Convention at Utica.

Utica, Aug. 29.-The greenback convention re-assembled to day, and the committee on permanent organization reported for chairman Commodore William Will Voorhees. He was denounced as a national banker and a wolf in the fold. It was moved that the name of ex-Assemblyman George E. Williams, of Oswego, as a substitute for that of Voorhees be

Mr. Voorhees admitted that he was a national banker and was here to help the party smash the national banks. He was in favor of destroying the national bank currency and substituting greenbacks for it. He did not want an office and would not take one. Great applause and great excitement followed.

Costello thought Voorhees was a minion of Tammany, and moved as an amendment that the temporary chairman, Graham, be elected permanent chairman.

Williams declined being permanent chairman. The vote for chairman re Voorhees, 96; Graham, 80 Williams 19, Scattering 20.

The election of Voorhees as perma-

nant chairman was made unanimous amid-t the wildest uproar. The chairman said: 'By a fair vote you have elected

chairman. Why in the name of

God can't you behave yourselves?" Voorhees was violently applauded and hissed as he took the chair. The committee on resolutions reported a lengthy platform, which was

### Wirelings.

a lopted.

Blower Brown, the pedestrian, has arrived at New York. Secretary Sherman and a party of nabobs took a trip to-day over the clothes used by the deceased burned.

Cincipnati Southern Railroad on a special train.

Vanderbilt resumed his testimony to-day before the legislative committee, at Saratoga.

### Meteorological.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Indications: For Ohio valley clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary or rising baroneter. For lower lake region partly cloudy weather, winds mostly southwesterly, stationary or higher temperature.

### CABLEGRAMS.

Favorable Outlook for a Commercial Treaty Between France and the United States.

Another Severe Storm in England--The British Financial Situation.

#### GREAT BRITAIN. ANOTHER STORM.

London, Aug. 29.—There was a trong gale at Queenstown yesterday. Steamers from Liverpool, report that they experienced very bad

Hone, a prominent Irish amateur, has taken a team of gentlemen cricketers to America. Hone has written a draft proposing that the Irish meet English players in the states.

#### FINANCIAL.

Business on the Stock Exchange was firmer yesterday afternoon in consequence of some slight improvement in the weather, and telegrams from America giving iron shipments from England to America. There was also an unauthenticated report that the war in South America was at an end.

The decline in silver was due to the government's announcing that the amount of council bills on India which they will offer next week will

be increased by £50,000. The Financier says that owing to the expectation of a heavy decline in bullion, the expediency of advancing the selling prices of gold coin is said to have been discussed at a meeting of the bank court yesteday. Such a step probably impends, but as the advance would not be likely to exceed one-half penny per ounce, it could involve no check on the export of gold.

#### FRANCE.

PROPOSED COMMERCIAL TREATY. Paris, Aug. 29.-Besides the announcement relative to the appointment of commissioners the movement for a treaty of commerce with the United States seems otherwise in a fair way to success. Eighty-five chambers of commerce, including Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Marseilles, voted resolutions favorable to such a treaty.

FINANCIAL. Specie in the Bank of France de reased 1,527,000 francs in the past

### PORTUGAL.

STABBED. Lisbon, Aug. 29.—The Portugese consul at Pernombuco has been stab ed to death. The assassin escaped.

FIVE NEW CASES.

Memphis, Aug. 29.—Five new cases were reported to the board of health this morning. SEVEN DEATHS.

Seven deaths have occurred since last evening. Among the number were Louis Fozzi, W. H. Johnson, Mary McCormick and James White-

### THE SICK.

Ellis McDougal is still alive, but his death is hourly expected.

THE ARKANSAS QUARANTINE. Little Rock, Aug. 29.—The board of health last night adopted the folling resolution last night:

Whereas, the expense of supporting the state quarantine over two seasons, has fallen almost entirely on Little Rock and has become a greater strain than generosity can bear, therefore
Resolved, that after the 6th of September, prox., this board will exercise supervision over quarantine no further than the quarantine limits of the city, five

Notice has been given the state board and local co-operating boards and the state boards will at once assume supervision over the general

### Yellow Fever Notes.

At Memphis, Thursday, the deaths included Ed. Keating, telegraph operator, B. O. Welkie, Emma Jackson and C. V. Graves, train despatcher. The Howard Association assigned twenty

more nurses to duty.
At New Orleans, Miss Ida Berskon, aged 18 has the fever. Her brother, aged 41 years, died July 31st of the fever. The condition of Gen. Hood and daughter is reported favorable.

Three deaths from yellow fever oc-curred on the bark Black Prince, from Havana in quarantine at New Orleans. The other cases are progressing favor-

Mrs. Carrie E. Davis died at Dayton, O., Wednesday night, with a well defined case of yellow fever. She was privately buried the next morning. Mrs. Davis had not been out of the city since last April, when she spent a few weeks with relatives in Cleveland. There are many Memphis refugees in the neighborhood, and it is supposed that the germ of the disease had been introduced by them. The physicians, however, claim that there is no cause for alarm, and think there is no danger of the disease spreading. Dr. Neal had the bedding and bedand the house thoroughly fumigated and quarantined. The deceased lady was stricken on Sunday morning, and was at once attacked with vomit which, in the latter stages, subsided and hemorrhages and suppression of urine set in and continued until

Queenstown, Aug. 29.—Arrived: The Scythia, from New York.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 29.—At Pine Bluff, yesterday afternoon, an unknown negro entered the residence of Mrs. Young, a respectable widow living in the suburbs, and, the remainder of the family being absent, he approached her from behind, seized her by the throat prevent her from screaming or calling for help, and choked her till the blood gushed from her eyes and mouth and she became insensible. He ravished her while she was in that condition, and made his escape. Parties are in pursuit of the villain and his capture is expected soon.

Terrible Outrage.

Scientists in Session. Saratoga, Aug. 29.—At the opening of the general session of the Association for the Advancement of Science weather and were delayed some hours. eighteen new members were elected. Otto Stowe, the Russian astronomer, introduced and expresswas introduced and express-ed his pleasure at the intro-duction. He spoke of his errand to this country, and of his confident expectation of obtaining here a

### the transportation of butterflies from larva and chrysalis. Robert Bonner Buys Rarus.

superior telescope for use in his ob-servatory at Pultowa. C. V. Riley, of the United States insect commis-

sion, read popers on the philosopuy of

New York, Aug. 29.—Robert Bon-ner says he bought Rarus from Mr. Simmons this morning. "Simmons," ne adds, "is the same gentleman of whom about 15 years ago I purchsfed Pocahontas, the mare for which I paid more than for any other horse I have ever bought, including Rarus."

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Rarus has been sold to H. M. Whitehead of New York, for \$36,000. Base ball: Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 6; Boston 15, Troys 1; Provi-

dence 17, Stars 1. Halifax, is fixed for September 16th. as pneumonia may set in which is the from Liverpool, for Canada with the | He also sustained some severe internal intention of playing matches in the injuries, and a concussion of the spin-dominion and in America.

Ohio state fair races-Thursday: The 2:20 trot, for a purse of \$500, was won by Lewinsky, Ben Cronfield 2nd, Red Line 3rd, C. W. Wooley 4th; time, 2:28, 2:251, 2:27. The 3:00 race, for a purse of \$300, was won by Mistletoe, Goodmorning 2nd, Morie Belmont 3rd, Sam Tilden 4th; time, 2:33, 2:361, 2:36. Joe Hooker won the stallion trot in three straight heats-fast

est time, 2:33. Long Branch races-Thursday: Beata won the three quarter mile dash, Castagnetia Billy 2nd, Corta 3d; time 1:182. Lorrillard's Grenada and King Craft were favorites. The mile and a half dash was won by Fernida, Scatilla 2nd, Index 3d; time 2:47. Loutrance was winner of the mile and YELLOW FEVER. Loutrance was winner of the mile and five-eights dash; Gov. Hampton 2nd, Gen. Phillips 3d; time 2:573. The

time 3:361. Hartford races—third day: The pacing race was won by Rowdy Boy, Sleepy Tom 2nd, Mattie Hunter 3rd, Lucy 4th; time,  $2:17\frac{3}{4}$ ,  $2:17\frac{1}{2}$ , 2:172:143. The 2:24 race was won by Alley, Emma B 2nd, Steve Maxwell 3rd, Star 4th; time, 2:21\(\frac{3}{2}\), 2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:23\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\). The announcement that Rarus had been sold, and would not start in the free-for-all, caused great disappointment. The representative of the owner telegraphed for permission to start in the race, but could not reach the purchaser. The association, regarding the horse as in their possession, ordered him to appear, and failing, expelled the horse and former owner from the track. John Splan, driver of Rarus, was ex onerated from blame. Splan made a speech, charging the failure of the horse to appear upon the new owner. An exhibition race was arranged for Hopeful and Sleepy Tom. Hopeful won; time, 2:18, 2:17, 2:19.

### TRI-STATE FAIR.

The opening day of the Tri-State Fair at Toledo will be September 9th. The entries for the running races close September 8th. There are sixtysix entries in the trotting classes, including some of the best horses on the turf. The following is a full list:

SECOND DAY.

3 Minute Class—Tro.ting—Geo. Rightmire, Columbus, O., Lucy Nichols; L. A. Wieks, Cleveland, O., Ella Wicks; Elliott Bros., Columbus, O., b m Fannie Patchen; J. Knuber, Cincinnati, O., b g Sid A Ken; H. D. Standart, Toledo, O., b m Adaline; H. D. Standart, Toledo, O., b m Adaline; Wirt Webster, Jewett, O., bl s Embassador; Sam English, Pittsburgh, r m Sunrise; Sam English, Pittsburgh, r m Sunrise; Sam English, Pittsburgh, r m Sunrise; Cam English, Pittsburgh, r m Sunrise; Columbus, O., b g Red Line; D. W. Kelbuer, Columbus, O., b g Red Line; D. W. Kelbuer, Columbus, O., b g Red Line; D. W. Kelbuer, Columbus, O., b g Red Line; D. W. Kelbuer, Columbus, O., b g Red Line; D. W. Kelbuer, Columbus, O., b g Natchez; H. Hodgeman, Toledo, O., bl g Natchez; H. H. Grace, Scio, O., br g Captain Dan; C. R. Tipton, Columbus, O., br m Estella; H. Hagmeier, Pittsburgh, Pa., m Nelly Gray; Adam Fuhs, Allegheny City, Pa., dun m Katle F.; C. Humphries, Norwalk, O., b g Charlie H.; C. B. Harvey, New Philadelphia, b s Shaker Boy. FIRST DAY.

2:56 Class—Trotters—G. W. Crowell, Fremont, O., b m, Mollie Crowell; Thompson & Hart, Lapeer, Mich., b g, Eugene; John Voss, Columbus, O., b m, Good morning; J. M. Tyres, Columbus, O., b m, Lady McFire; Chas. H. Purdy, Toledo, O., b g, Ike Marvel; J. K nanber, Cincinnati, b g, Sid A Kent; D. R. Hosmer, Glenville, O., s g, Head Light; C. B. Harvey, New Philadelphia. O., b im, Duck; Alex. Arnold, Toledo. O., s m, Josie: D. W. Thomy, Glenville, O., b im, Mistletoe; O. P. Chaney, Canal Winchester. J., Donk;—Cleveland, s., Hermit, Jr. 2:35 Class—John Call, Cleveland, O., ch m, Lucy C. D. H. Hosmer, Glenville, O. b g, Billy Weazle; Geo. Foobes, Cleveland, O., b g, Rienzi; G. W. Voortries, Detroit, Mich., bis, Black Cloud; Henry Marrir, Columbus, O., br m, Flint; Geo. W. Kenan, Columbus, O., b g, Sterling. SECOND DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

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2:40 Chass—Trotti g+J. D. Noble, Columbus, O., ch g Bluedird; H. M. Bughor, Glendale, O., ch m Bary Belmont; John Voss, Columbus, O., im Good Morning; J. Knauber, Cincinnati, O., b g Sid A. Kent; P. W. Sampsål, Elyria, O., ch s Bobbie; Wirt & Webster, Jewett, O., bi s Ambassador; C. H. Cimstend, Coumbus, O., br g Outlaw; D. O. Livermore, Wauseon, O., c s Memistino Oceani; Alex. Arnold, Toledo, s m Josie; Abner Rush, Austintown, O., bi s Diamond; D. W. Thomas, Glenville, bi m Mistletoe; O. P. Chaney, Canal Winchester, g g Donk. 2:20 Class—Trotting—George Hough, Cleveland, b g Gen, Garfield; Thompson & Hart, Lapeer, Mich., b g Bonner Boy; R. Patterson, Pittsburg, b, m Belle Brassfield; J Knauber, Cincinnati, b g Dick Wright; Bair & Phipp, Winton Place, O., b g C W Wooley.

Four hundred dollars in purses are o be awarded in each class.

### FRIGHTFUL FALL.

#### An Old Man Meets with a Terrible Accident

This morning at about 11:30, John Hibbler, a farmer living at the Luth-eran settlement, about five miles south of this city, met with a serious and possibly fatal accident. He was engaged in stacking wheat in a field close to the barn, when by some means he lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. He struck upon his side and shoulders, dislocating his right shoulder breaking his left clavior collar bone. He also c'e broke a rib, which penetrated The boat race between Evan Morris and tore his lung. This is probably of Pittsburg, and Warren Smith, of the most serious part of the accident, Daft's cricketing team has sailed greatest danger to be apprehended.

> Dr. Anderson was called, who relieved his sufferings as for as he was able and the latest advices are favorable to his recovery provided an attack of pneumonia can be prevented. The fall was a frightful one, as the consequences show. He struck upon a bed of rocks, which accounts for the number of his injuries

### THE CROSS OF CHRIST

Borne in Solemn Procession at the Cathedral Last Night.

As it had been previously announce ed that the closing exercises of the mission, which has been in operation fourth race, mile heats, was between at the cathedral for the past teu days, Jericho and Bonnie Oaks. Jericho were to take place last night, that won easily; time 1:501,1:521. The sel- spacious edifice was crowded to its utling race, mile and one-eighth, was most capacity, and hundreds were won by Una; Pilot 2nd, Jackscrew 3d; compelled to return home, being untime 2:013. The hurdle race, mile able to gain admittance. Precisely at and three-quarter dash, was won by half past 7 o'clock the services began Judith; Cornet 2nd, Reading 3d; by a procession of children entering by a procession of children entering the church from either side, and taking their places at the foot of the altar Then the following gentle-men, representing the twelve apostles, were also assigned places at the foot of the altar: Henry C. Graffe (who represented St. Peter) James M. Kane, Jas. Fox, Thos. Hutchinson, John Noll, Wm. Dreier, Frank Wolke, Michael Nelligan, Ed ward F. Carry, Bartholomew Mc-Carthy, Robert DeWald and Patrick J. Fallon. The next in order being the erection of the mission cross, which was to be placed in the church in remembrance of the mission, the solemn procession was formed, headed by Father Hartnett, followed by the servers holding a small cross, the children carrying bouquets and light-ed candles, and the twelve apostles bearing the mission cross, on which was a life statue of Jesus Christ, and proceeded up the middle aisle. Turning to the left, they marched down the side aisle to the place prepared for its reception.

After the blessing of the cross by Fathers McLachlin and Mueller the procession wended its way to the altar, after which Father Cook preached a most eloquent and impressive farewell sermon, in which he said that the mission cross that was erected in the church should call to the mind of every Christian the sermons that were preached and the advice given in the cathedral during the mission. After the benediction the large congregation was dismissed. On the whole the mission was the most successful one ever held in this city, as many converts were made to the Catholic faith and much general

#### good accomplished. THE RAILROADS.

Emigration is letting up.

C. D. Gorham is at Chicago. The Pittsburgh carried eighty cars of stock to-day. The sale of the Jackson road is set

for December 2nd. Mr. Biddel, general counsel for the Pittsburgh road passed west on a

special car to-day. The Pittsburgh Company expect to lay five miles of track in the new switch yard this fall.

and Wabash (east) roads have now been billed for the fair. The Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago road, Tuesday, took into Michigan City 818 excursionists from points on

the Pittsburgh road.

The Pittsburgh, Saginaw, Muncie

### THE BIRCH-WIELDERS.

Drawing—Susan B. Fowler. Reading—Ella C. Kirkland. Music—Wilbur F. Heath. Writing-John L. Tyler.

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### CLAY SCHOOL.

Principal, ; grammar, Sarah E. Elwell; A intermediate, Marion H. Brenton; B intermediate, M. Belle Clark; C intermediate, Mary E. Potter; D intermediate, Augusta G. Reitze: A primary, Mary A. Humphrey; B primary, Josephine Strong; C primary, Zilla M. Burkholder; D primary. Emeline Schlatter. HOAGLAND SCHOOL.

M. Babcock; C primary, Ida D. Beals; C primary, Ellen A. Fairbank; D primary, Martha E. Wohlfort; D primary, Agnes Newell: Dprimary, Flora

strong; D intermediate, Caroline W. Straughan; A primary, Mary A. Able; B primary, Janet A. McPhail; C primary, Catherine Freeman; D primary, Margaret 2. Wada.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

BLOOMINGDALE SCHOOL Principal, Temple H. Dunn; B and C intermediate, Agnes Dykes; D in-

mary, Mary Ella Orff; B primary, Zeruiah E. McLain; C primary, Helen Brenton; D primary, Jane E. Bowman; German, Rev. Edward

HARMER SCHOOL. Principal, Mary S. Waldo; D intermediate and A primary, Annie M. Payne; B primary, Susan S. Sinclair; Uprimary, Clara A. Bowen; D pri-

WEST GERMAN SCHOOL. Caroline E. Vordermark.

Janitor-in-chief, James A. Gavin; Washington school, Hans Newell; Jefferson school, Hans Newell; Clay school, Willis P. Doty; Central gram-mar school, Wm. Schumacher; Hoagland school, Ann O. Callahan; Hannaschool, Catherine Bannister: Bloomingdale school, Caroline Doelker; Harmer school, Emeline Duffy; West

The Same Old Story Told

Pratt last evening, and reported onat she was in a condition that all good wives delight in, but which is considered very unbecoming for a maiden. An important event was rapidly approaching, for which Ella claimed that Thos. P. Gibson, an amorous youth employed in the Olds factory, was responsible. She says that Gibson enjoyed her hospitalities some time last January, and hence her trouble. A warrant was issued for the young fellow and he was brought into court. He admitted that he had been reveling in Ella's caresses for three years past and offered to do the square thing and make her his wife. Justice Pratt proceeded to perform the marriage cere-mony and the happy (?) couple took

The Pratt nuptial ceremony groom -whatever that is-is reported to be gloriously drunk to-day.

over's tax returns. Another Blue Gill at Pete Morgan-

Official List of the Teachers and Janitors of the Public Schools.

The following is the official list of teachers and ignitors of the public schools for the year beginning next

TRAINING SCHOOL

Principal, Ada E. Remmel; critic teacher, Martha A. Jones; model teacher, Sarah E. Updegraff. JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Principal, Caroline B. Sharp; grammar, Delphine B. Wells; joint assistant, Mary C. Harter; A intermediate, T. Cornilia O'Connor; B intermediate, Louvie E. Strong and Agnes Cannon; C intermediate. Clara Phelps; D intermediate, Lizzie Mel-linger and Agnes J. Cochrane; A primary, Charlotte A. Smyser; B primary, Clara Rowe; C primary, Mary Alma Snider; D primary, Anna L.

Principal, Frank Hamilton: A and

termediate, Mabel E. Hill; A pri-

EAST GERMAN SCHOOL Principal, John J. Weber; assistint, Elizabeth Fuhrer.

mary, Caroline Schlatter. Principal, Carl Schwarz; assistant,

PUPIL TEACHERS. Francis L. Conkling, Mary E. Dick, Isabella L. Dyer, Lucy C. Gould, Mary E. Larrabee, Elizabeth J. Mc-Fee, Agnes H. Stophlet, Louiss M. Sutermeister.

JANITORS.

their departure.

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JONATHAN HASKELL'S Meetings on Sunday, August 31st. Services at the jail at 9 o'clock a.m. Mass Temperance Reformed Men's Jubilee at Academy of Music at 3:30

everybody invited free. Sabbath night at 7:30, at the Academy of Music, Haskell will give his dramatic lecture, "Elijah, the Prophet: Ahab, the King; Jezebel, the Queen; The Prophets of Baal; The Baptism of Fire; An Holocaust of Blood; The Silver Haired Old Jews: Victory and Triumph" - intensely thrilling and startling, A small fee of 10 cents re-

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STATE SECURITIES—Dull.

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vere the most prominent in the improve Jefferson school, Hans Newell; Clay school, Willis P. Doty; Central grammar school, Wm. Schumacher; Hoagland school, Ann O. Callahan; Hannaschool, Catherine Bannister; Bloomingdale school, Caroline Doelker; Harmer school, Emeline Duffy; West German school, Dina Dothagi.

ELLA'S ERROR.

The Same Old Story Told by a Gushing Maiden.

Ella Wiemeyer, a good-looking Aveline House girl, called upon Justice Pratt last evening, and reported that she was in a condition that all good.

New York.

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New York. Aug. 29.—Cotton quiet at 12½c. Floursteady: receipts, 2,300 barrels; sates, 10,000 barrels. Rye flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat; spring ½c and winter ½@½c lower and heavy; receipts,289,000 bushels; sales, 104,000 bushels. No 2 spring, 8eptember, at \$106/a1 12. Rye, firm. Corn lower; receipts, 16,000 bushels; sales, 90,000 bushels, at 45½/a46½c. Barley quiet. Oais firm; receipts 107,000 bushels; sales, 82,000 bushels at 26,030 for mixed western; 32 @38½o for white. Pork about steady at \$8 65. Beef steady. Lard dull at \$5 82½. Butter, 6@18c. Cheese unchanged. Whiskey unchanged. Sugar, unchanged. Eggs, 13½@16½. Fetroleum unchanged.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ang. 29.—Wheat unsettled and lower; No.2 red, 96c; spring, 86½ cash; 86½ bid for September; 86½ bid for October. Corn stronger at 32½ c for cash; 32½ c for September; 33½ c bid for October. Oats steady at 21½ c for cash; 23½ c for September; 22½ c bid for October. Rye, unchanged. Barley, 70c. Pork, lower at\$7 82 for cash; 39 00 bid for October. Lard, weak at \$5.50 for cash; \$5.47½ bid for September; \$6.52½ bid for October Whisky at \$1.07. Hogs-Receipts, 12.000 head; quiet and steady; light at \$3.56\$\$3.50; heavy \$3.00@3.50. Chicago.

Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—Flour steady and firm; western superfines 85:23 50:24 75; do family, \$5:00:35 78. Wheat, western lower, closed weak; No. 2 western winter red, spot and August, \$106%; September, \$106%100%; October, \$116%1 10%; Corn, western dell and easier; Western mixed, spot and August, 46%; September, 46%; September, 47%; 46%; September, 47%; 46%; September, 10%; August, 46%; September, 10%; August, 46%; September, 10%; August, 47%; August, 88%; August offering, quiet and stemay; white, 82c; do mixed 30a31 or Pennusylvania, 32@33c.

### white Michigan, 1950; — amber Michigan, 1950; — amber Michigan, 1950; — the Manust, 1960; — October, Walnesh, 2001; 1950; — October, Fige; No 3 red. Ok.; relected Wabash, 90c No 2 number Illino S. St. ok. Com. weak No. 2 seller September, 56c; October, 884c

Toledo.

TOURDO, Mrg. 29, - Wheat weak; No.

Vo. 2 white 4 Sec. Cars, weak; Vo.2 white, 2004c; Michigan, 24c THE COURTS. CIRCUIT NEW SUITS

Henry 6 Gas vs Basil Hendricks, et al., replevin \$206. Latherine A Romy vs Javid M Conway, mortuges \$566. Hagerstown Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company vs John Reckenrader, vol. \$226. SUPERIOR.

Kerr Marray vs. Vistor H., Salion & al., note \$100, Joseph Assay has Island Dresonck et al., mortgog \$1,200. John Nelson Corey vs. William A. Core, v. al., not. \$100. AMUSEMENTS.

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THE school board should not make any change in text books unless there is an absolute necessity for it.

IT looks very much as if those sol diers' reunions in Ohiowere gotten up especially for the benefit of the poli

THE practical workings of the Ground libel law are producing a feeling of intense disgust all over the state. It will take a brave man, indeed, to vote against its repeal at the next meeting of the legislature.

IT appears that under the GRUSES law any editor who holds people up to vidicule, is liable to a fine and imprisonment for so doing. The law is an infamous one, and every trial under it only makes its gross iniquity more apparent.

THE water works law, passed by the last legislature, is a hadly mixed up enactment. It is loosely worded, care lessly out together, and contains scarcely a clause that is not susceptible of two constructions. The council has asked the city attorney to state definitely what is the meaning of two or three sections of the law, and his tack is certainly not an easy one.

THE Iron Age in its last number, contains an elaborate review of the condition of the iron market. It prints a number of interviews with the leading iron men of the country, and quotes as follows "one of the most extensive manufacturers of iron in the United States, whose name would be regarded as authority:"

be regarded as authority:"

Consumers also believe that iron must advance sven mare than it has. They have wondered at the low prices at which it has been sold, and have been expecting higher prices for a long time. Those that believe in the advance have been plading orders to get the benefit of a still further advance in prices. "Do you think the advance will be maintained?" I think that we will maintain iron at the price we have reached now, and perhaps at a higher figure, to which it seemed destined to go. It may even go to 2.26, and stay there. I think, however, that under the excitementiron will, in some cases, be advanced to a price that it cannot be held as, and thure will be a reaction from there extreme prices, but it will not fall below to cants.

ill thus be seen that there is, in n of a competent judge, no decline in iron for a the opinio. ... more than prob-org rame, while it. a still further able that there will be advance. is more than prob-

NEWS NOTES.

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od their new rooms Friday night with a grand hanquet, participated in by about five hundred members and citizens. Addresses were made by leading members and citizens.

The government has secured a new action against the Street Flax Spinning Company, of Bel-fast, Ireland, to recover \$100,000, the value of goods alleged to be forfeited through under-valuation.

Tilden has bought Graystone, the Titlen has bought traystone, the country seat, where he is now spending his snumer, for \$50,000, which is considered an excellent bargain. Greystone is a mile above Yonkers, on the Hudson, and sixteen from New York

city. The exercises attending the cente-nary of the battle of Newtown began The exercises attending the hard of Newtown began Thursday evening at Elmira by an address from Erastus Brooks. The governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont were present with their staffs.

Nearly 50,000 people attended the Obio state fair at Columbus, on Thursday. It was the largest mass of humanity ever seen upon the grounds at any one time, and the day passed without any serious accident. The

acknowledged to be superior to the of any former year.

of any former year.

The New York greenbackers met in state convention at Utica Thursday. After appointing committees on permanent organization and resolutions, the convention adjourned at about 1 a. m. until 9 o'clock Friday morning. The sessions of the convention have been noisy beyond all precedent in New York conventions, hour after hour being passed in excited wrangling.

ling.
Soldiers' reunions are the order of the day. The blue and the gray reunion at Cambridge, O., proved to be a rather slim affair. Private Dulzell, the prime mover, did not attend until the last day. The tri-state union of veterans of the late war, from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, opened at Steubenville Thursday with an attendance of 100 day. day with an attendance of 10,000. Gov. Bishop, Gens. Garfield, Ewing. Rice, McCook, Hickentooper and other notabilities were present and mude speeches

The committee on space of the Cin-The committee on space of the Cincinnati industrial exposition give notice to those who have applied for space for exhibits, that they must await notice that they have had space allotted them in their applications before they send any goods to the exposition, and they also notify such applicants us have been untified of space being allowed them that they must signify their acceptance of the same before August Aloth, or the space will be assigned to other parties on September 1st.

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September let.

Despite the decision of Collector Merriti in the case of the reappraisement of the invoice of velvets belonging to a large house, importers in this line of goods propose to fight the issue in the United States courts, and have engaged connest for the battle at the judicial tribunal. Importers arer there is too much money involved in the advance of velvets to submit tamely, and if the courfs sustain the collector decision, the importation of velvets will have to be discontinued until a change in the tariff takes place.

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until a change in the tariff takes place.

At a meeting of the committee on the organization of the Taumany democracy an address to the democrats of the state of New York was adopted and ordered to be circulated throughout the state, signed by 180 members of the committee. Thirty-five members were absent from the meeting. The address arraigns Gov. Robinson as an enemy to the party. He is accused of coalitions with republicans in removing democrats from office, working for corporations, opposing the canals, oppressing the farmers, and of physical incapacity for the office he fills.

Employes of the Belleville (11.)

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Employes of the Belleville (III.)
nail mills, 200 in number, are on a
strike. It appears that on the 1st of
July the same company gave the
workmen notice that all their places
would be declared vacant on the 31st
of July, and a few days after the mill
was stopped for repairs. When these
were completed the company refused
to re-employ three of their number—
being the president, secretary and
treasurer of the local society of the
amalgamated association of iron, ateal
and tin workers of the United
States. All the men then refused to
go to work, but as they could not
strike without the consent of the vice
president of the district, who resides
in Cincinnati, they reported the see
to him last Friday. He came over,
and after a thorough examination of
the matter, authorized a strike and
the men are now out. The president
of the unit company, James Waugh,
says the three persons mentioned
above were not re-employed because
they made trouble among the workmen. If the strikers hold out other
men will be procured, if possible, find
the work of the mill resumed.

FOREIGN FLASHES. Employes of the Belleville (III.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The czar will arrive at Vienus or the 2d of September.

The queen has commanded Lord Chelmsford (general) to report at Bal-moral to give her a personal account of events in the Zulu war.

A telegram from Paris, says: "The Lanterne announces a demonstration in favor of returning communists is being organized at Norborne."

Gauksis publishes an emphatic de-nial of the correctness of the recent account published in the Figaro's interview with Prince Jerome Na-

poteon.

During the visit of Lord Chelmsford to Bulmoral the queen will personally invest him with the color and insignis of the highest military division of the order of Bath.

Thursday afternoon, by a vote of 23 to 17, the Dominion parliament three is the supply bill by resolution, on heals upon the lieutenant gowhica. Thange his adviser. There is ernor to hange his adviser.

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The farmers wan sailed from Laverpool yesterday for New York, are from
northern Yorkshire and Durham.
Several can command capital of from
500 to 600 pounds, while others have
entered into partnership, one group
having raised a capital of 1,200 pounds.

Advices from Odessa announce that all military officers there have been placed under police control. This action has provoked serious disorders, in which several policemen have been seriously beaten by soldiers. Four officers are under arrest for instigating the disturbances.

A Hayana dispatch says: Two bands of insorgents have made their appearance, one in the Holguin district and another in the district of Santiago de Cuba. The band at the former place is about 100 strong, and that at the letter Hose is rot become displays in every department are that at the latter place is not known. ly uninjured.

They are not headed by chiefs of any importance. Capt. Gen. Blanco he apt. Gen. Blanco has measures to put down All available troops taken energetic me the insurrection are pursuing the insurgents.

The Russian authorities at Odessa had prepared a grand reception for Maynard, the United States minister and the officers and crew of the United States steamer Wyoming, and ordered that public establishments should not that public establishments should not accept any payment for expenses from the Americans. Maynard, however, was obliged to leave Odessa before the principal fete took place, in consequence of the meeting of the diplomatic body in Constantinople.

matic body in Constantinople.

According to a dispatch received at the state department from the consulgeneral at Berlin, the following regulations in regard to cattle imported into Hamburg from Great Britain and America went into force on the first of the present month: That cattle, before being unlanded, must be reported to the police authorities, who will, at the expense of the owners of cattle, ander them unloaded and stabled in localities where there can be us conorder them unloaded and stabled in localities where there can be no contact with domestic cattle for four weeks. They shall undergo examinations by veterinary surgeous in those isolated stables. At the end of four weeks, if the cattle are pronounced free from contagious disease, they will be admitted to free traffic. Violations of these regulations are punishable with heavy fines, and in some cases imprisonment. cases imprisonment.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Pennsylvania Bribe Takers—The Chisholm Murder Trial—Wild Sicors Loose in New York—Brig-ham Young's Executors Released —Indian Depredations—Kalloch Not Yet Out of Danger—Saietde of Love Sick Youth-Etoped with His Landlady, Etc., Etc.

Harrisburg, Pa., Ang. 28.—In the legislative bribery cases the grand jury, to-day, found true bills against Christian Loug, Jesse Crawford, A. W. Leiserring and Dr. Shoemaker.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Chis-holm and Gen. Woodford arrived here to-night and leave for Mississippi in the morning, to attend the trial of parties accused of the murder of Judge Chisholm in Kemper county, that state.

that state.

New York, Aug. 28.—Fifty western steers broke loose yesterday and tossed one child, wounded several horses, and did other damage before they were corralled. An unknown steer was chased through Central Park and afterwards shot at East River.

Salt Lake, Aug. 28.—The case of the executors of Brigham Young's estate who were imprisoned August 4th by Judge Boroman for contempt was taken before the supreme court of the territory on a writ of certiorari and decided to-day. The order of the lower court was reversed and the prisoners discharged.

Concho, Texna, Aug. 26.—The Indians approached to a point within eight miles of the fort, and drove off all the horses of citizen Gardner. An attachment of the Tenth United States cavalry, with Sergeant Floyd's Rungers, are now in pursuit of the savages toward the staked plains. The Indians stole horses on the main Concho a day or two age.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The

cho a day or two ago.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The
United States grand jury has found an
indictment against E. J. Baldwin, for
violating the internal rovenue laws
by refilling old packages with spirits
without recancelling thestamps thereon, and selling them at his store in.
Los Angelos county. He is also
charged with failing to make proper
entries in his books, as ordered by
law.

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San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Physicians still report Kalloch improving, but as yet he cannot be considered out of danger. It is asserted that more or less pus has formed, and is still forming, around the bullet, with no way of escape, and as the hole from the surface is already blocked up, it is feared that if no outlet is found for it by natural or other channels, inflammation and blood poisoning will ensue.

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Youngstown, Aug. 28.—Churles Horton, a farmer'e son, sged twenty-two, living near Vienna, ten miles north of here, went out hunting today, and met Churles Perkins, and two others, wood choppers, going to dinner, who invited Horton to join them. He declined, when Perkins took hold of him to urge bim. In the tussel Horton's gun was accidentally discharged, the full charge entering his left eye, killing him instantly.
Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28.—Edward

Paterson, N. J., Ang. 28.—Edward Peach came to this country from England, six months ago, and obtained employment at the Machinistr' Association works. He boarded at the house of the foreman, Benjamin Atkins, and from all appearances son fell in love with the latter's wife, an attractive woman of twenty-eight. Peach and Mrs. Atkins have been missing for several days, also several hundred in money. It is supposed the

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half above the first. The last fibepenetrated the brain about four inches, inflicting a fatal wound. He had
been brooding over fancied alights,
supposed to have been given him by a
young lady to whom he was paying;
his attention, which is thought to be
cause of the deed.

Bucyras, O., Aug. 28.—A twelveyear old son of W. Aleyers, living in
the northeastern part of this county,
has just died from the effects of injuries received at a road crossing
the line of the Northwestern Ohio
Railroad. He, in company with his
brothers, was driving over the track, a
struck by a wood car running backward at a rapid rate, without a warning signal, throwing the little fellow
fity-two feet. His head struck
ugainst a post, fracturing the frontal
bone. His brothers were comparatively uninjured.

THE GREAT OLERICAL MASHER.

onfirmation of the Thempson-D Land Scandal-Specimens of the Old Sinner's Letters to His Para

THE STORY CONFIRMED. [Grand Rapids De

Grand Rapids Democrat.]

Mrs. DeLand is the wife of Hooker
A. DeLand, who has been pressman in
our office for the just eight or ten
years, a most worthyland industrions
man. For five years he worked like
a slave, giving his jearnings to the
support of his wife in Europe, in orider to perfect her education while he
has supported their child the meantime. Great interest was taken in
her by many of our chizens and contributions made toward her support.
The matter of the infaithfulness of
the wife and mother, and the infadelity of the reversed libertine, came to
our knowledge about the time Mrs.
DeLand returned from Europe last
spring, but the regard which we had
for the feelings of an injured hushand and sorrowing father, restrained us from giving publicity to the
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and and sorrowing lather, restrained us from giving publicity to the matter.

For days in the early spring we noticed that Mr. Defand was laboring under some fearful excitement. Upon a Sabbath morning he opened up his heart to us, and told us of his dreadful suspicions of his wife's infidelity with Dr. Thompson. The suspicion of Mr. DeLand was so strong that in the absence of his wife he broke her trunk open and there found the dammable evidence of her gailt.

He found the letters which are referred to in the Chicago article, and these letters the writer of this article read at that time. The letters are of the most lascivious character, and show beyond question the criminal intercourse of the writer and Mrs. De Land.

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Land.
Their reference is of the most inde Their reference is of the most mace cent character possible; so much so, that it does not seem possible that they could be the production of a gifted divine, who had stood deserved, high in the estimation of the Christian world for more than a quarter of a

world for more than a quarter century.

Thempson is a man of learning and an author of no mean standing. From those letters we should judge him to be just the man to seduce a woman of the type of the one in question. Among her letters which were found in her trunk was a copy of the Bible with passages marked alluding to the basser passions of human nature.

A Shakesbeare's with passages marked alluding to the basser passions of human nature. Copies also of some of Shakespeare's plays in pamphlet form, had been specially murked for the benefit of the fallen wife and mother, which were calculated to excite her passions and love for this gay Lothario, with which were found duplicates in which the wife and mother was invited to mark such pussages as expressed her feelings such passages as expressed her feelings and desires.

and desires.

Romeo and Juliet were not forgotten, and a copy of that play had been sent the lady that she might underscore the sentences which expressed the gushings and yearnings of her nature, and then to be returned to the student of theology, over which he could pour out his yearning soul. Strangs to say, the woman had kept all these damning evidences of her guilt and brought them home to be husband's house. She had pasted paper over some of the letters, thus showing that she enjoyed their perusal as sweet morsels, and reserved them for ner leisure hours, when she might in her scoret chamber restore them to a condition to be preserved. Mr. Detand deserves the sympathy of the whole community, while the wife and mother can only be looked upon with pity for the weakness of poor human nature. Romeo and Juliet were not forgot

THOMPSON'S LETTERS.

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[Cincinnatt Enquirer Special.]
Letters from the noted divine to his new flame breathe the warmest devotion and the most intense passion. Subjoined are extracts from a few notes written by Dr. Thompson to his charmer. charmer:

notes written by Dr. Thompson to his charmer:

You during goosy! What a woman you are by nature, and what a woman I could make of you and it had a woman I could make of you can fix the distinction believes self-love and satisfances. Put one's own interests, plans, desires, gratifications, above all things else—this is always base; but self-love is simply that desire of happiness which is a native instinct of the human raind. Sift your molives, and see front do rot always not in view of the farman raind. Sift your molives, and see front do rot always not in view of the country in the property of the manyou that I am the test he property of the pro

A vast dead of philosophy does this worthy minister infuse into his love-making, though of a mere superficial rind. Again the doctor writes:

To-night I am to read my essay. Its object is to define religion—not Christian, Javish or Pagenh utraigion in its fundamental kagenh utraigion in its fundamental kagenh utraigion in its fundamental kagenh in the statemental kagenh in the statemental kagenh in the statemental kagenh in the statement in the statement in the statement in the statement of the statement in the statement in the statement of the statement in the

The senile lover does not besitete to The semile lover does not he state to gash for the damy and every opportunity. In a letter to his mistress, after a pedantic essay upon the victory of Titus, he touched lightly upon his own, thus:

on his own, thus:

And now, my own sweet love, come nemice in my bosom, and read on page 122 (evidently referring to some book they had reading together). Beneather these that hour of consecration at Verona, when, through my tome you learned the delicate intention of spiritual thought and malerial beauty—that beauty of farm, that delicacy of organization, which, in you, I have the control of the second of the control of th

to some advantage. The following note would suggest that the doctor had been sweet on a shopping expedi-

have blues enough in your composition already. You can't have guilt, unless you will take me whatig in the sere and yellow lest. You need not weare a net for me, since you have me six enough siready. If this does not sait, pray give it to the servant, and I will ity again.

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Diring much of the clandestine cor-respondence Dr. Thompson calls his inamorata "Goosey," and himself the Old Maid, as in the following note: This from the Old Maid. The other day the sent some nice paper to her Goosey, Inor't you think she is the to take has much trouble? She means to take has Goosey to Boingna, Florence and Rome, but tiluks Verona and Venice will never loss their otherms.

much irouble? She meens to take her Goosay to Boigna, Fiorence and Rome, butthluks Verona and Venices will never loss their oharms.

The letters are as encless as they are tiresome. They came into the possession of Mr. Deland for the reason that he was led to suspect his wile, and she was foolish enough to keep them in her trunk. An impression of the lock in wax, the absence of Mrs. Deland, a false key was all that was necessary to have the wife's shame blazoned before the man whom, of all others, she had most the wife's shame blazoned before the man whom, of all others, she had most knoged. Many of the letters have had the signatures cut off, but others remain unmutilated, and the chirography is identical to all. The proof of Dr. Thompon's liaison is as clear ras is the identity of his mistress. Aside from the letters, the woman's husband, possesses the most undoubted, evidences of her shame. On one of her bandboxes he stopped with the doctor at several of the foreign hotels, the couple booking as man and wife. Mrs. DeLand, upon being confronted by her husband, confessed that she level Thompson; that she had never loved DeLand, and that she would have nothing to do with him.

do with him.

The letters published in the Enquirer this morning have hither to been seen by four persons only. Many of the facts in this ead affair will for the first time be read in this paper to-day; but the fall of Dr. Thompson—a man who has hitherto borne an unblemished reputation; a clercyman whose verit reputation; a clergyman whose rank has been that of the first; an author whose books have attracted the atten whose buoks have attracted the atten-tion of the world; a gentleman of culture, manner and woulth, and one whose position on either side of the Atlantic is assured, has been looked for since the first hint of this scandal. Until yesterday all was but sugges-tion. Then came the culimination. The husband of the dishonored woman made his statement to the world, and the Enquirer has the im-portant details of the matter in full.

do with him.

Forest, O., Aug. 28.—At about noon to-day, as John Alter and wife, living on a farm two miles cust of here, were coming to town with a load of grain, Mrs. Alter accidentally fell from the wagon. Being an old lady, her recovery is doubtful.

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ibrough my touch you learned the delicate intention of spiritual thought and malerial beauty—that beauty of form, that delicacy of organization, which, in you! I believe to be more gure than that of any divinity in martie! Then read on you! I be subject to be more gure than that of any divinity in martie! Then read on you in sunshie of life, the nectar of the gods!

Another missive shows that the frail vocalist uses her amorous elergyman to some advantage. The following note would suggest that the doctor lad been sweet on a shopping expedition:

I could not make you any nearer. I would not send sine-white, because you

recommend them highly enough."—B., Rochester, N. Y.

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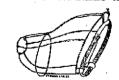
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#### "MADCAP VIOLET."

In Saturday's issue will be printed the first installment of WILLIAM BLACK's great novel "Madcap Violet," which will be continued, from week to week, until it is completed. This is pronounced, by the best critics, one of the most powerful and brilliant of recent works of fiction.

THE school board should not make any change in text books unless there is an absolute necessity for it.

It looks very much as if those soldiers' reunions in Ohio were gotten up especially for the benefit of the politicians.

THE practical workings of the GRUBBS libel law are producing a of the state of New York was adopted feeling of intense disgust all over the and ordered to be circulated throughstate. It will take a brave man, indeed, to vote against its repeal at the next meeting of the legislature.

IT appears that under the GRUBBS law any editor who holds people up to ridicule, is liable to a fine and imprisonment for so doing. The law is an infamous one, and every trial under it he fills. only makes its gross iniquity more apparent.

THE water works law, passed by the has asked the city attorney to state definitely what is the meaning of two task is certainly not an easy one.

THE Iron Age in its last number, contains an elaborate review of the in Cincinnati, they reported the case condition of the iron market. It to him last Friday. He came over, leading iron men of the country, and the matter, authorized a strike and quotes as follows "one of the most of the nail company, James Waugh, extensive manufacturers of iron in says the three persons mentioned the United States, whose name would above were not re-employed because he regarded as authority:" Consumers also believe that iron must

advance even more than it has. They have wondered at the low prices at which it has been sold, and have been expecting higher prices for a long time. Those that believe in the advance have been placing orders to get the benefit of a still further advance in prices. "Do you think the advance will be maintained?" I think that we will maintain iron at the price we have reached now, and perhaps at a higher figure, to which it seemed destined to go. It may even go to 2.25c. and stay there. I think, however, that under the excitement iron will, in some cases, be advanced to a price that it cannot be held as, and there will be a reaction from these extreme prices, but the fall below

o cents ill thus be seen that there is, in n of a competent judge, no To m. decline in iron for a the opinio. is more than problihelihood of > a still further long time, while it. able that there will be advance.

### NEWS NOTES.

The chief of the special agents has been sent to Erie, Pa., to investigate charges against Postmaster Walker. Secretary Sherman had a grand reception Thursday night at the resi-dence of Deacon Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette.

The Cleveland board of trade opened their new rooms Friday night with a grand banquet, participated in by about five hundred members and citizens. Addresses were made by leading members and citizens.

The government has secured a new trial in the action against the York Street Flax Spinning Company, of Bel-fast, Ireland, to recover \$100,000, the value of goods alleged to be forfeited through under-valuation.

Tilden has bought Greystone, the country seat, where he is now spending his summer, for \$50,000, which is considered an excellent bargain. Greystone is a mile above Yonkers, on the Hudson, and sixteen from New York

The exercises attending the centenary of the battle of Newtown began | placed under police control. This acgovernors of New York, Pennsylvania seriously beaten by soldiers. Four Railroad. He, in company with his

staffs. Nearly 50,000 people attended the without any serious accident. The former place is about 100 strong, and bone. His brothers were comparativedisplays in every department are that at the latter place is not known. ly uninjured.

acknowledged to be superior to those of any former year.

The New York greenbackers met in state convention at Utica Thursday. After appointing committees on permanent organization and resolutions, the convention adjourned at about 1 The sessions of the convention have

Soldiers' reunions are the order of "SENTINEL"

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Soldiers reunions are the order of the day. The blue and the gray reunion at Cambridge, O., proved to be a rather slim affair. Private Dalzell, the prime mover, did not attend until the last day. The tri-state union of veterans of the late war, from Pennsylvania Objected West, No. 19 Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, opened at Steubenville Thurswith an attendance of 10,000. Gov. Bishop, Gens. Garfield, Ewing Rice, McCook, Hickenlooper and other notabilities were present and made speeches.

The committee on space of the Cincinnati industrial exposition give notice to those who have applied for space for exhibits, that they must await notice that they have had space allotted them in their applications before they send any goods to the exposition, and they also notify such applicants as have been notified of space being allowed them that they must signify their acceptance of the same before August 30th, or the space will be assigned to other parties on September 1st.

Despite the decision of Collector Merritt in the case of the reappraisement of the invoice of velvets belonging to a large house, importers in this line of goods propose to fight the issue in the United States courts, and have engaged counsel for the battle at the judicial tribunal. Importers aver there is too much money involved in the advance of velvets to submit tamely, and if the courts sustain the collector decision, the importation of velvets will have to be discontinued until a change in the tariff takes place.

At a meeting of the committee on the organization of the Tammany democracy an address to the democrats out the state, signed by 180 members of the committee. Thirty-five members were absent from the meeting. The address arraigns Gov. Robinson as an enemy to the party. He is accused of coalitions with republicans in removing democrats from office, working for corporations, opposing the canals, oppressing the farmers, and of physical incapacity for the office

Employes of the Belleville (Ill.) nail mills, 200 in number, are on a strike. It appears that on the 1st of July the same company gave the last legislature, is a badly mixed up workmen notice that all their places enactment. It is loosely worded, care- of July, and a few days after the mill lessly put together, and contains was stopped for repairs. When these scarcely a clause that is not susceptible | were completed the company refused of two constructions. The council to re-employ three of their numberbeing the president, secretary and treasurer of the local society of the definitely what is the meaning of two amalgamated association of iron, steel or three sections of the law, and his and tin workers of the United States. All the men then refused to go to work, but as they could not strike without the consent of the vice prints a number of interviews with the I and after a thorough examination of the men are now out. The president they made trouble among the work-men. If the strikers hold out other men will be procured, if possible, and the work of the mill resumed.

### FOREIGN FLASHES.

The czar will arrive at Vienna on the 2d of September.

The queen has commanded Lord Chelmsford (general) to report at Balmoral to give her a personal account of events in the Zulu war.

A telegram from Paris, says: "The Lanterne announces a demonstration in favor of returning communists is being organized at Norborne.'

Gaulois publishes an emphatic de nial of the correctness of the recent account published in the Figaro's interview with Prince Jerome Na poleon.

During the visit of Lord Chelmsford to Balmoral the queen will personally invest him with the color and insignia of the highest military division of the order of Bath.

Thursday afternoon, by a vote of 23 to 17, the Dominion parliament threw it the supply bill by resolution, h calls upon the lieutenant-gov on which change his adviser. There is cent political circles.

ernor to olan for inducing great exciten. M. Gambetta'n the consuls-general to bring pressure oting reso to bear in the senate by v. lutions favorable to the Fer. having failed, he now advocates . agitation in favor of the bill among

A Paris correspondent reports that the government has declared itself ready to appoint special commissioners to act in concert with American com-missioners for negotiating a treaty of commerce between France and the United States.

The farmers who sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York, are from northern Yorkshire and Durham. Several can command capital of from 500 to 600 pounds, while others have entered into partnership, one group having raised a capital of 1,200 pounds.

Advices from Odessa announce that all military officers there have been tion has provoked serious disorders, juries received at a road crossing address from Erastus Brooks. The in which several policemen have been the line of the Northwestern Ohio and Vermont were present with their officers are under arrest for instigating brothers, was driving over the track, a the disturbances.

A Havana dispatch says: Two Ohio state fair at Columbus, on bands of insurgents have made their ward at a rapid rate, without a warn-Ohio state fair at Columbus, on bands of insurgents have made their appearance, one in the Holguin distinguishment and the little fellow in the holguin distinguishment and t at any one time, and the day passed Santiago de Cuba. The band at the against a post, fracturing the frontal tion:

They are not headed by chiefs of any importance. Capt.-Gen. Blanco has taken energetic measures to put down the insurrection. All available troops are pursuing the insurgents.

The Russian authorities at Odessa had prepared a grand reception for . m. until 9 o'clock Friday morning. Maynard, the United States minister and the officersand crew of the United been noisy beyond all precedent in States steamer Wyoming, and ordered New York conventions, hour after that public establishments should not hour being passed in excited wrang- accept any payment for expenses from the Americans. Maynard, however, was obliged to leave Odessa before the principal fete took place, in consequence of the meeting of the diplomatic body in Constantinople.

> According to a dispatch received at the state department from the consul general at Berlin, the following regulations in regard to cattle imported into Hamburg from Great Britain and to the police authorities, who will, at the expense of the owners of cattle, order them unloaded and stabled in localities where there can be no contact with domestic cattle for four weeks. They shall undergo examinations by veterinary surgeons in those weeks, if the cattle are pronounced be admitted to free traffic. Violations of these regulations are punishable with heavy fines, and in some cases imprisonment.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Pennsylvania Bribe Takers - The Chisholm Murder Trial - Wild Steers Loose in New York-Brig. ham Young's Executors Released -Indian Depredations - Kalloch Not Yet Out of Danger-Suicide of a Love Sick Youth-Eloped with His Landlady, Etc., Etc.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-In the legislative bribery cases the grand jury, to-day, found true bills against Christian Long, Jesse Crawford, A. W. Leiserring and Dr. Shoemaker.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Chisholm and Gen. Woodford arrived here to-night and leave for Mississippi in the morning, to attend the trial of parties accused of the murder of Judge Chisholm in Kemper county, that state.

tossed one child, wounded several horses, and did other damage before they were corralled. An unknown steer was chased through Central Park and afterwards shot at East

Salt Lake, Aug. 28.—The case of the executors of Brigham Young's esby Judge Boroman for contempt was taken before the supreme court of the and desires. territory on a writ of certiorari and decided to-day. The order of the lower court was reversed and the prisoners discharged.

Concho, Texas, Aug. 28.—The In-lians approached to a point within attachment of the Tenth United

by refilling old packages with spirits without recancelling the stamps thereon, and selling them at his store in Los Angelos county. He is also charged with failing to make proper entries in his books, as ordered by

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Physicians still report Kalloch improving, but as yet he cannot be considered out of danger. It is asserted that more or less pus has formed, and is still form-

house of the foreman, Benjamin Atkins, and from all appearances soon fell in love with the latter's wife, an | making, though of a mere superficial attractive woman of twenty-eight. kind. Again the doctor writes: Peach and Mrs. Atkins have been missing for several days, also several hundred in money. It is supposed the couple have gone to England. She left

thre. O., Aug. 28.—Hiram Retch-Akron, man aged 21, living with er, a young with lis parents at Connounce one bullet entry, shot himself twice, the right tering the head just above and a eye, the other about an inch half above the first. The last shopenetrated the brain about four inches inflicting a fatal wound. He had e children. es, inflicting a fatal wound. He had tunity. In a letter to his mistress, been brooding over fancied slights, after a pedantic essay upon the vicsupposed to have been given him by a tory of Titus, he touched lightly upyoung lady to whom he was paying on his own, thus: his attention, which is thought to be

cause of the deed. has just died from the effects of inweek or so ago, when the wagon was struck by a wood car running back-

THE GREAT OLERICAL MASHER.

Confirmation of the Thomason. Land Scandal-Specimens of the old Sinner's Letters to His P

THE STORY CONFIRMED.

[Grand Rapids Democrat.] Mrs. DeLand is the wife of Hooker A. DeLand, who has been pressman in our office for the past eight or ten years, a most worthy and industrious man. For five years he worked like a slave, giving his earnings to the support of his wife, in Europe, in order to perfect her éducation while he has supported their child the meantime. Great interest was taken in her by many of our citizens and con-

tributions made toward her support. The matter of the anfaithfulness of the wife and mother, and the infidel-America went into force on the first of the present month: That cattle, be-fore being unloaded, must be reported DeLand returned from Europe last DeLand returned from Europe last spring, but the regard which we had for the feelings of an injured husband and sorrowing father, restrain ed us from giving publicity to the matter.

For days in the early spring we no ticed that Mr. DeLand was laboring isolated stables. At the end of four under some fearful excitement. Upon a Sabbath morning he opened up his free from contagious disease, they will heart to us, and told us of his dreadful suspicions of his wife's infidelity with Dr. Thompson. The suspicion of Mr. DeLand was so strong that in the absence of his wife he broke her trunk open and there found the damnable evidence of her guilt.

He found the letters which are referred to in the Chicago article, and these letters the writer of this article read at that time. The letters are of the most lascivious character, and show beyond question the criminal in-Land.

Their reference is of the most inde cent character possible; so much so, that it does not seem possible that they could be the production of a gifted divine, who had stood deserved y in the estimation of the Christian world for more than a quarter of a century.

Thompson is a man of learning and an authorof no mean standing. From those letters we should judge him to be just the man to seduce a woman of the type of the one in question. Among her letters which were found New York, Aug. 28.—Fifty west-ern steers broke loose yesterday and with passages marked alluding to the with passages marked alluding to the basser passions of human nature. Copies also of some of Shakespeare's plays in pamphlet form, had been spe-cially marked for the benefit of the fallen wife and mother, which were calculated to excite her passions and love for this gay Lothario, with which were found duplicates in which the tate who were imprisoned August 4th | wife and mother was invited to mark | wagon. Being an old lady, her recovsuch passages as expressed her feelings

Romeo and Juliet were not forgotten, and a copy of that play had been sent the lady that she might underscore the sentences which expressed the gushings and yearnings of her naall the horses of citizen Gardner. An could pour out his yearning soul. Strange to say, the woman had kept pity for the weakness of poor human a positive guarantee.

nature. THOMPSON'S LETTERS.

[Cincinnati Enquirer Special.] tion and the most intense passion. Subjoined are extracts from a few charmer:

less pus has formed, and is still forming, around the bullet, with no way of escape, and as the hole from the surface is already blocked up, it is feared that if no outlet is found for it by natural or other channels, inflammation and blood poisoning will ensue.

Youngstown, Aug. 28.—Charles Horton, a farmer's son, aged twentytwo, living near Vienna, ten miles north of here, went out hunting today, and met Charles Perkins, and two others, wood choppers, going to dinner, who invited Horton to join them. He declined, when Perkins took hold of him to urge him. In the tussel Horton's gun was accidentally a discharged, the full charge entering his left eye, killing him instantly.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28.—Edward Peach came to this country from England, six months ago, and obtained employment at the Machinists' Association works. He boarded at the house of the form all approvement.

A vast deal of philosophy does this worthy minister infuse into his love-

To-night I am to read my essay. To-night I am to read my essay. Its object is to define religion—not Christian, Jewish or Pagan, but religion in its fundamental idea. The definition I finally reach is: Religion is an inner sense of obligation to an external object, which is regarded as superior in nature, position or power to ourselves, and which obligation prompts to acts of devotion or obedience with a view to please or placate its object. You see this does not restrict religion to the worship of a God, personal or otherwise, nor to any form of theological opinion of worship. You might make me the object. I should not object.

The senile lover does not lesitate to

And now, my own sweet love, come nes his attention, which is thought to be cause of the deed.

Bucyrus, O., Aug. 28.—A twelve year old son of W. Meyers, living in the northeastern part of this county, has just died from the effects of indelicacy of organization, which, in you, I believe to be more pure than that of any divinity in marble! Then read on page 169, and fancy the exquisite enjoyment when I shall impart to you the sunshine of life, the nectar of the gods!

Another missive shows that the frail vocalist uses her amorous clergyman to some advantage. The following

have blues enough in you composition already. You can't have guilt, unless you will take me wheatfin the sere and yellow leaf. You need no waive a net for me, since you have me use tenugh already. If only does not suit, pray give it to the servant, and I will try again.

During much of the clandestine cor-

respondence Dr. Thompson calls his inamorata "Goosey," and himself the Old Maid, as in the following note: This from the Old Maid. The other day she sent some nice paper to her Goosey. Don't you think she is nice to take so much trouble? She means to take her Goosey to Bologna, Florence and Rome, but thinks Verona and Venice will never loss their charms

The letters are as endless as they are tiresome. They came into the possession of Mr. Deland for the reason that he was led to suspect his wife, and she was foolish enough to keep them in her trunk. An impression of the lock in wax, the absence of Mrs. Deland, a false key was all that was necessary to have the wife's shame blazoned before the man whom, of all others, she had most wronged. Many of the letters have had the signatures cut off, but others remain unmutilated, and the chirography is identical to all. The proof of Dr. Thompson's liaison is as clear as is the identity of his mistress. Aside from the letters, woman's husband possesses the most undoubted evidences of her shame. On one of her bandboxes he found the name of "Mrs. J. P. Thomp son. Westminster Place Hotel, London." Research proves her to have stopped with the doctor at several of the foreign hotels, the couple booking as man and wife. Mrs. DeLand, upon

being confronted by her husband confessed that she loved Thompson; that she had never loved DeLand, and that she would have nothing to do with him. The letters published in the Enquirer tercourse of the writer and Mrs. De this morning have hitherto been seen by four persons only. Many of the facts

in this sad affair will for the first time be read in this paper to-day; but the fall of Dr. Thompson—a man who has hitherto borne an unblemished reputation; a clergyman whose rank has been that of the first; an author whose books have attracted the attention of the world; a gentleman of culture, manner and wealth, and one whose position on either side of the Atlantic is assured, has been looked for since the first hint of this scandal. Until vesterday all was but sugges-Then came the culmination. tion. The husband of the dishonored woman made his statement to the world, and the Enquirer has the important details of the matter in full

Forest, O., Aug. 28.—At about noon to-day, as John Alter and wife, living on a farm two miles east of here, were coming to town with a load of grain, Mrs. Alter accidentally fell from the ery is doubtful.

#### TRUTH IS MIGHTY.

As the little leaven hid in the measure of meal, made all leaven, so truth gradually overcomes all doubt and dis-belief. When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, helief. ture, and then to be returned to the N. Y., announced that his Favorite eight miles of the fort, and drove off student of theelogy, over which he Prescription would positively cure the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and Strange to say, the woman had kept all these damning evidences of her all these damning evidences of her guilt and brought them home to her savages toward the staked plains. The Indians stole horses on the main Concho a day or two ago.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The United States grand jury has found an indictment against E. J. Baldwin, for violating the internal revenue laws.

Strange to say, the woman had kept all these damning evidences of her guilt and brought them home to her husband's house. She had pasted paper over some of the letters, thus showing that she enjoyed their perusal as sweet morsels, and reserved them for ner leisure hours, when she might in her secret chamber restore them to a condition to be preserved. Mr. De-Many physicians now prescribe it in violating the internal revenue laws a condition to be preserved. Mr. De- Many physicians now prescribe it in Land deserves the sympathy of the their practice. So sanguine is Dr. whole community, while the wife and | Pierce of its power to cure, that he mother can only be looked upon with now sells it through druggists under

> All who have used it speak of it in the highest terms. For Habitual Cost-Letters from the noted divine to his | iveness, Dyspepsia, Piles, Diseases of new flame breathe the warmest devo- the Kidneys and Bladder it is without a rival. We refer to Ofner Rakoczy Bitter Water, the strongest magnesian notes written by Dr. Thompson to his water known. A wine-glassful a dose. For sale by all druggists.

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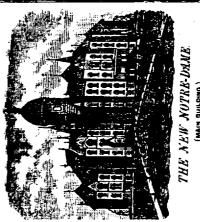
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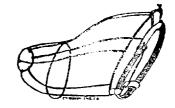
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Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1879, for furnishing east iron water pipes, special castings, hydrants and valves, approximately as follows:

4,200 lineal ft. 560.73 tons 24 in. pipe.
3,230 " " 313,31 " 20 " "
1,500 " " 82,65 " 12 " "
23,050 " " 576,25 " 8 " "
82,420 " " 1,412,35 " 6 " "
16,780 " " 145,58 " 4 " " 3,159.87 Tot'l 131,580

Tot'l 131,580 3,159.87
Also 65 tons of special castings, 200 fire hydrants, together with such valves as may be requisite in laying above pipe.
Tender will also be received for pipe laying, setting hydrants and valves, including valve boxes, vaults and covers.
Blank proposals, specifications and forms of contracts will be furnished by the Trustees from and after August 25th, The Trustees reserve the right to reject

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Supplement to morrow

Mrs. Louis Veith is sick. The farmers are cutting corn. The chimney sweeps are about. Charles Bliss---boy---81 pounds. The Berger Family bills look well. The hose question is not settled

Centlivre did a good business yester

Mace Long went to Huntington to

Barnum comes one week from to The shooting gallery is well patron

Driving matineo at the park to

Files M. Patterson left the city last night. Hon. J. H. Rice, of New Albany, is

G. W. Pirley will return home to

All of the fire steamers are in prime The Fort Wayne commandery me

The mission at the cathedral closed ast night.

J. B. Monning leaves for Cincin-nati to-day.

Fred Boltz is still practicing to keep

is muscle up. Father Cook preached at the cathedral last night

Jerry Hillegass had his "pikter vesterday

The Edison telephone will concert again on Sunday. A certain cow in the east end is

There will be a driving matines at the park to-night.

Most of our merchants will make displays at the fair.

Dr. Stone and wife will return from Petoskey next week. The second ward engine

rept as neat as a pin. The new college anno minimaly looked for.

The Second Presbyterian Church gives a social to-night. Boss Andy will open his new res-taurant on Saturday night.

The City Band "spieled" with their new instruments last night. O. L. Perry thinks some of buying an interest in a grocery store.

It's a ten pound boy that makes Peter Morganthaler so happy.

The Arions have engaged the City Band for their Sunday picuic. Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove returned from Indiampolis this morning.

Sol Smith Russell will present some entirely new character exetches next Monday evening.

The agricultural society will meet es will be sold.

Two well known citizens indulged in a little fisticus, at George Strodel's, yesterdny afternoon.

Councilman Dreyer has been up to Michigan City this week attending the funeral of a brother.

A fair crowd attended the regatta yesterday to see Fort Wayne scoop Kendallville four lengths.

A popular New York travelling man and a charming West Berry street young lady will soon be married. The question now is, shall we have Akron or carbolized hose? The best way to decide would be to order a special election.

A number of workmen are engaged semping gravel out of the bottom of the Maumee a short destance east of the Main street bridge.

The laying of the corner stone of the Musonic Temple will take place on the 16th of September. On the same evening Joe Jefferson will appear at the Academy.

There is room enough in a corner of every traveler's writing desk to carry the tourist's friend—Dr. Bull's Battimore Pills. Price 25 cents.

Mace Long speaks at Huntingto

The Occidental will have a Bell elephone.

Boltz and Kelly will not row again

The attendance at the Academy last night was small.

The agricultural society will meet p-morrow afternoon. G. W. Simpson and family have re-turned from the east.

The Hon, A. P. Edgerton has re-turned from Hicksville.

Sale of fair privileges at Swinney ark to morrow morning.

Sale of tar privileges a Park to morrow morning. A number of excursionists went Michigan City yesterday. Judgé Sinclair is having an Edis telephone put in his office.

Examination of applicants The cathedral was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening.

J. H. Bass and family are expected home from the cast next week.

A special session of the council will be held next Monday evening. The council meeting Monday night will be devoted to water works.

The water works board will probably ocate the reservoir on Monday.

The Coverdale divorce suit produces quite a sensation at Monroeville. Judge Sinclair will ride the goat at Harmony Lodge next Thurday night. The improvements in the Aveline House seem to have been postponed.

The school officials are hard at work ready for business on Monday The funeral of the late Mary Errick, of Adams township, took place to-day.

Haskell will conduct a series of temperance meetings at the Christian Church.

A very pleasant social was held at the Third Presbyterian Church last The members of St. Peter's Church

making great preparations for their fair. The mission which concluded as the cathedral last night has accomplished

much good. Mrs. R. C. Bell was able to ride out yesterday for the first time since her recent illness.

Temple will be laid by the grand mas-ter of the state.

er of the state.

The Auglaize United Brethern onference is in session, eleven miles rest of the city.

The Lufayette county fair will be-ginnext Monday, Several Fort Wayne horses are entered.

The Kuights of Honor meet to-night. The question for disposal is: "Shall we bustuate." The vestry of Tricity Church are a session this afternoon at the office f ex-Mayor Randall.

Home Lodge F. and A. M. arranged last night to attend the funeral of the Large clubs for the WEERLY SERVINEL AT being received from all over Northern Indians.

The siley from Monroe to Clay streets, between Berry and Wayne is in an impassable condition.

Religious notices for publication in to-morrow's SENTINEL must be hand-ed in before twelve noon to secure in-

All of the Masonic bodies of the state have been invited to attend the corner stone laying of the Masonic Temple.

Miss Lizzie Phillips, only daughter of John T. Phillips, is slowly recovering from rheumatism, from which sho has long been a sufferer.

Huntington Democrat: Miss Em-

ma Cooper, a charming young lady of Fort Wayne, visited Miss Mary Briant of this city, the first of the week.

William Black's great novel, "Mad-cap Violet," will be commenced in to-morrow's SENTINEL. It is one of the greatest of recort novels, and no reader of the SENTINEL should fail to

The Third Street Sunday School, had a pleasant time at their picnic yesterday. There were one hundred There were one bundred ne participants. They re eventy-nine participants. They re urn their thanks to the captain and steersman for courtesies. The SENTINEL'S new double cylin

der press was shipped to-day. It will be set up and in operation by Mon-day, after which time we shall be able to deliver the SENTINEL in good sea-son in the remotest portions of the Last evening a large party of young gentlemen were out serenading the belles of Gooseville and Frenchtown.

belles of Gooseville and Frenchtown.

Among hose whom the young men tortured with their sweet music (?) were the Misses Flemings, Clays, Southern, Keplinger and Grout.

John T. Phillips, of Wayne township, says he has the best field of corn now ready for the kuife in Allen county, and judging from the specimens brought to the Sentinez office, he is about correct. It will average forty-five bushels per acre, and Mr. P. has ten acres in the field. He is a live, wide-awake farmer. vide-awake farmer.

wide-awake farmer.

Monday will be a busy day. The public schools will open, the Connervatory of Music ditto, the grand jury will convene, the county commissioners will assemble, the circuit, superior and criminal courts will meet, the township trustees will gather, the council will meet in the evening, etc. Business for everybody.

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#### STATE NEWS

The ex-soldiers of Steuben county will roune at Angola on the 9th prox

A farmer named Thompson, living Bush county, committed suicide hursday by jumping into a well.

F. B. Dunton, the proprietor of a dye house at Angola, decamped last Tuesday, leaving numerous creditors to mourn his loss.

A Lafayette widow, aged seventy, named Johnson, fell under the cars on Wednesday, breaking her arm and sustaining other injuries. The Henry county teachers insti

tute is now in session at the court house, Newcastle, T. Wilson, county superintendent, presiding.

The sixteenth annual session of the Central German M. E. conference opened at New Albany, Wednesday, Bishop Simpson presiding.

The corner-stone of the new M. E. Church of Bloomington, was laid on last Wednesday. The church will cost when completed \$18,000. John Reynolds (colored), of Dan-ville, received a dangerous wound on Tuesday night by the bursting of a musket which he had overloaded.

Miss Ellie Salle, of Carliele, was thrown from a horse while out riding on last Wednesday night, and is lying in a critical condition from concussion of the brain

Freddie W. Jones, son of Andrew Jones, of York township, Steuben county, had the top of his head blown off, last week, by the accidental dis-charge of a gun in the bands of a play-mete.

Miss Nellie Lichliter, stepdaughter of Geo. Laur, of Frankliu, died very auddenly last Tuesday night. She ate her meals as usual, but at 10 p. m. she died. Coroner's verdiet—death from

natural causes. MIR. Johnson, a widow, aged about eighty years, was struck and run over by a train of cars in the switching yerd, at Lafayette, on Thursday. Her left ann was completely severed. She can hardly recover.

Burnar Dada Mrs. Johnson, a widow,

Barney Ryder, of Plymouth, had been drunk for some time past, and took eighteen grains of morphine, on Tuesday last. His condition is very critical. The reason for so doing was that his brother-in-law would not lend him \$300.

nim \$300.

Johnnie Harper, son of Geo. W.
Harper, editor of the Robinson (Ill.)

Argus, was severely and probably fatally injured last Tuesday evening at
Vincenies through the accidental
discharge of a pistel, from which he
was extracting a load.

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The boiler of the engine used in pumping out the quarry at Hahn's cement mill, five miles cast of New Albany, exploded Wednesday, killing the engineer, named Bainbyarten, and terribly scalding and mangling the fireman, numed Hutchins. The boiler was known to be a dangerous one:

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was known to be a dangerous one:
Weinesday night Louis Rambe and
Henry Walserfer were in a salcon at
Princeton, drinking. Rambe said:
"Waslerfer, lef's tip glasses, as this is
the last glass you will drink." Walserfer went out of the salcon. Rambe
followed, drow a revolver and shot
him. The ball entered near the stomach, and the wound is probably fatal.
Caiise, a grudge of long ssanding.
Rambe is under arrest.

Who. Farris of Shellwrille, is

Rambe is under arrest.

Wm. Farris, of Shelbyville, is searching for his missing wife. He says he went to Tipton county last Saturday, to remain two weeks, but changed his mind and returned suddenly on Wednesday morning. Upon going to his home in Hendricks county, he found that his wife had left going to his home in Hendricks county, he found that his wife had left with Edmund Parrish, a young married man of the neighborhood, the latter having told his wife that he was going to the Columbus fatr. The couple returned to Shelbyville from Indianapolis on Wednesday afternood, and the wife was much surprised to find her husband searching for her. The affair has created much talk. The couple are living isoparately and apart. couple are living separately and apart, and the prospects are good for a divorce

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Paily Sentinel.

THE CITY.

Supplement to-morrow. Mrs. Louis Veith is sick. The farmers are cutting corn. The chimney sweeps are about. Charles Bliss-boy-81 pounds.

The Berger Family bills look well. The hose question is not settled Centlivre did a good business yester-

Mace Long went to Huntington to-

Barnum comes one week from to-The shooting gallery is well patron-

The Grattans were in session last night. Driving matinee at the park to

night. Silas M. Patterson left the city last

Hon. J. H. Rice, of New Albany, is G. W. Pixley will return home to-

All of the fire steamers are in prime The Fort Wayne commandery met last night.

The mission at the cathedral closed J. B. Monning leaves for Cincinnati to-day.

O. N. Hinkle is about to emigrate to Colorado. Fred Bolts is still practicing to keep

is muscle up. Father Cook preached at the cathedral last night. Jerry Hillegass had his "pikter

ook" vesterday. The Edison telephone will concert again on Sunday.

A certain cow in the east end is warned to desist. There will be a driving matinee at

the park to-night. Most of our merchants will make lisplays at the fair. Dr. Stone and wife will return from

Petoskey next week. The second ward engine house i kept as neat as a pin.

The new college annous anxiously looked for. The Second Presbyterian Church ives a social to-night.

Boss Andy will open his new taurant on Saturday night. The City Band "spieled" with their new instruments last night.

O. L. Perry thinks some of buying

an interest in a grocery store. It's a ten pound boy that makes Peter Morganthaler so happy. The Arions have engaged the City

Band for their Sunday picnic. Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove returned from Indianapolis this morning. Sol Smith Russell will present some

entirely new character sketches next Monday evening. The agricultural society will meet

to-morrow, when the fair ground priveleges will be sold. Two well known citizens indulged in a little fisticuff, at George Strodel's,

yesterday afternoon. Councilman Dreyer has been up to Michigan City this week attending the funeral of a brother.

A fair crowd attended the regatta yesterday to see Fort Wayne scoop Kendallville four lengths.

A popular New York travelling man and a charming West Berry street young lady will soon be married. The question now is, shall we have Akron or carbolized hose? The best way to decide would be to order a

special election. A number of workmen are engaged seraping gravel out of the bottom of Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents. the Maumee a short destance east of the Main street bridge.

Mace Long speaks at Huntington to-night.

The Occidental will have a Bell Bolts and Kelly will not row again

The attendance at the Academy last night was small. The agricultural society will meet to-morrow afternoon.

G. W. Simpson and family have returned from the east. The Hon. A. P. Edgerton has reurned from Hicksville.

Sale of fair privileges at Swinney Park to morrow morning. A number of excursionists went to

Michigan City yesterday. Judge Sinclair is having an Edison telephone put in his office.

Examination of applicants eachers' licenses to-morrow. The cathedral was crowded to its itmost capacity last evening.

J. H. Bass and family are expected home from the east next week. A special session of the council will

The council meeting Monday night will be devoted to water works. The water works board will probably

be held next Monday evening.

ocate the reservoir on Monday. The Coverdale divorce suit produces quite a sensation at Monroeville. Judge Sinclair will ride the goat at Harmony Lodge next Thurday night.

House seem to have been postponed. The school officials are hard at work getting ready for business on Monday. The funeral of the late Mary Errick, of Adams township, took place

Haskell will conduct a series of temperance meetings at the Christian natural causes.

A very pleasant social was held at the Third Presbyterian Church last evening.

The members of St. Peter's Church

are making great preparations for She can hardly recover. The mission which concluded at the cathedral last night has accomplished

much good. Mrs. R. C. Bell was able to ride out vesterday for the first time since her recent illness.

The corner stone of the Masonic Temple will be laid by the grand master of the state. The Auglaize United Brethern conference is in session, eleven miles

west of the city. The Lafayette county fair will be gin next Monday. Several Fort Wayne horses are entered.

The Knights of Honor meet tonight. The question for disposal is: "Shall we bustuate."

in session this afternoon at the office of ex-Mayor Randall. Home Lodge F. and A. M. arranged last night to attend the funeral of the late T. K. Brackenridge.

Large clubs for the WEEKLY SENTINEL are being received from all over Northern Indiana.

Religious notices for publication in to-morrow's SENTINEL must be handed in before twelve noon to secure in-

All of the Masonic bodies of the state have been invited to attend the corner stone laying of the Masonic

Miss Lizzie Phillips, only daughter of John T. Phillips, is slowly recovering from rheumatism, from which she | ter having told his wife that he was has long been a sufferer. Huntington Democrat: Miss Em-

ma Cooper, a charming young lady of Fort Wayne, visited Miss Mary Briant of this city, the first of the week. William Black's great novel, "Mad-

cap Violet," will be commenced in to-morrow's SENTINEL. It is one of the greatest of recent novels, and no reader of the SENTINEL should fail to peruse it. The Third Street Sunday School.

had a pleasant time at their picnic yesterday. There were one hundred seventy-nine participants. They re turn their thanks to the captain and steersman for courtesies.

The SENTINEL's new double cylin der press was shipped to-day. It will be set up and in operation by Monday, after which time we shall be able to deliver the SENTINEL in good season in the remotest portions of the

Last evening a large party of young gentlemen were out serenading the belles of Gooseville and Frenchtown. Among hose whon: the young men tortured with their sweet music (?) were the Misses Flemings, Clays, Southern, Keplinger and Grout.

John T. Phillips, of Wayne town-ship, says he has the best field of corn now ready for the knife in Allen county, and judging from the specimens brought to the SENTINEL office, he is about correct. It will average fortyfive bushels per acre, and Mr. P. has ten acres in the field. He is a live, wide-awake farmer.

Monday will be a busy day. The public schools will open, the Conservatory of Music ditto, the grand jury will convene, the county commissioners will assemble, the circuit, superior and criminal courts will meet, the township trustees will gather, the council will meet in the evening, etc. Business for everybody.

A pleasant and cheerful room is essential to the health of the baby, and the usual pains and fills of the young ones soon vanish after the use of Dr. Cured of Drinking.

The laying of the corner stone of the Masonic Temple will take place on the 16th of September. On the same evening Joe Jefferson will appear at the Academy.

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### STATE NEWS.

The ex-soldiers of Steuben county will reune at Angola on the 9th prox. A farmer named Thompson, living in Rush county, committed suicide. Thursday by jumping into a well.

F. B. Dunton, the proprietor of a dye house at Angola, decamped last Tuesday, leaving numerous creditors to mourn his loss.

A Lafayette widow, aged seventy, named Johnson, fell under the cars on Wednesday, breaking her arm and sustaining other injuries. The Henry county teachers' insti-

tute is now in session at the court house, Newcastle, T. Wilson, county superintendent, presiding. The sixteenth annual session of the Central German M. E. conference

opened at New Albany, Wednesday, Bishop Simpson presiding. The corner-stone of the new M. E. Church of Bloomington, was laid on last Wednesday. The church will cost when completed \$13,000.

John Reynolds (colored), of Danville, received a dangerous wound on Fuesday night by the bursting of a musket which he had overloaded. Miss Ellie Salle, of Carlisle, was thrown from a horse while out riding

on last Wednesday night, and is lying

in a critical condition from concussion of the brain. Freddie W. Jones, son of Andrew Jones, of York township, Steuben county, had the top of his head blown The improvements in the Aveline off, last week, by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a play-

> Miss Nellie Lichliter, stepdaughter of Geo. Laur, of Franklin, died very suddenly last Tuesday night. She ate her meals as usual, but at 10 p. m. she died. Coroner's verdict-death from

Mrs. Johnson, a widow, aged about eighty years, was struck and run over by a train of cars in the switching yard, at Lafayette, on Thursday. Her left arm was completely severed.

Barney Ryder, of Plymouth, had been drunk for some time past, and took eighteen grains of morphine on Tuesday last. His condition is very critical. The reason for so doing was that his brother-in-law would not lend him **\$**300.

Johnnie Harper, son of Geo. W. Harper, editor of the Robinson (Ill.) Argus, was severely and probably fa-tally injured last Tuesday evening at Vincennes through the accidental discharge of a pistol, from which he was extracting a load. The boiler of the engine used in

pumping out the quarry at Hahn's cement mill, five miles east of New Albany, exploded Wednesday, killing the engineer, named Baumgarten, and terribly scalding and mangling the The vestry of Trinity Church are fireman, named Hutchins. The boiler was known to be a dangerous one. Wednesday night Louis Rambe and Henry Walserfer were in a saloon at

Princeton, drinking. Rambe said: "Waslerfer, let's tip glasses, as this is the last glass you will drink." Walserfer went out of the saloon. Rambe followed, drew a revolver and shot The alley from Monroe to Clay streets, between Berry and Wayne is in an impassable condition.

him. The ball entered near the stomach, and the wound is probably fatal. Cause, a grudge of long standing. Rambe is under arrest

Wm. Farris, of Shelbyville, searching for his missing wife. He says he went to Tipton county last Saturday, to remain two weeks, but changed his mind and returned suddenly on Wednesday morning. Upon going to his home in Hendricks coun y, he found that his wife had left with Edmund Parrish, a young mar ried man of the neighborhood, the latgoing to the Columbus fair. The couple returned to Shelbyville from Indianapolis on Wednesday afternoon, and the wife was much surprised to find her husband searching for her The affair has created much talk. The couple are living separately and apart, and the prospects are good for a divorce

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#### RIVER SPORTS.

The Regatta on the St. Joe River Vesterday Afternoon.

Single Soull Races, a Tub Race and a Swiming Match.

The regatia on the St. Joe yester-day afternoon did not draw a very large crowd.

The first event was a single scull

race between Char. Prince and Joe Centlivre, which was won by Prince in 9:30, by two lengths; distance a mile and turn.

Next was a single scull race be-tween Chas. Sorg and Geo. Kiefer, some distance; won by Kiefer in 9:29

some distance; were,
by four lengths.
Four ambitious youths started in
the tub race, but Patterson was the
only fellow who finished.
The pleasure boat race, quarter of a
mile, was easily won by F. Raney,
there being four starters. No time
given.

Jourdge won the swimming rac having but one competitor.

#### BREVITIES,

Wm. Tons has returned from

The painters have commenced work on the city ball.

Toledo pays \$86,000 yearly as interest on water works bonds.

John P. Evans has invested in bandsome new phaeton.

A large attendance is expected a be next term of the M. E. college. Joe Centlivre will leave next we to attend school at Sandwich, Can.

Hon. A. P. Edgerton, school trus-tee, opposes any change in the text books.

Prof. J. F. Kinsey will open a nor mal musical institute next Tuesday at Larwill.

Mrs. Harry Clark, of Toledo, was in town yesterday, en route to Peru to see a sister, who is dangerously ill.

The Berger Family and the inimitable Soi Smith Russell will appear at the Academy next Monday evening. deemed her watch and chain at the mayor's office. It cost \$45 to do the job. Mollie Nichols this morning re

Dennis Long, of Louisville, Ky., one of the most extensive pipe manufacturers is the country, is in the

Rev. J. Saunders Read, of St. Paul's Church, Indianapolis, will preach at Trimity (Episcopai) Church on Sun-

A large black dog braved the dan-gers (?) of being shot and appeared in police court this morning. Give him s medal.

T. K. Brackenridge's funeral wil tike place to-morrow afternoon, in Read of Sunday, as originally an nounced.

George Graham says he has not lost his star. He simply made a change of base, and is working for Ed Beeks.

A man named Hirsh had an a man named riften had an opera tion performed at the city hospital to day. A piece of his thigh hone was removed:

Jay Phillips celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday yesterday. He will probably get over it about January 1st, 1881.

The Standard Club gave a very pleasant hop last evening; at their hall in Foster's block. Prof. Wellenstein

in Foster's block did the fiddling. In issuing the water works bonds the mayor and clerk will have to sign their names 11,800 times. Several pen

agents in town now.

John Trentman filed his official bond as city clerk to-day in the sum of \$5,000, with A. C. Trentman and Henry Moming as securities.

Maj. Cooper, of Illinois, formerly of this city, who makes able temperance speeches and drinks lots of whise ky, is in town, and spoke at the Academy last night. James Lillie was the lowest hidder

for the improvement, in the eastern Illinois insone asylum. His bid was \$102,255. There were nine other bids, the highest being \$134,691.

Pera Sentind: Mrs. Charles P. Wise of Fort Wayne, 50 well known to onr young people as Kittie Shoaff, has sought the salabrious and mountainous air of Pennsylvania for her health.

The Redemptorist fathers who have been conducting the mission at the cathedral for the past ten days returned to their home in St. Louis to-day.

Bill Carroll and Eli Snider, of War-saw, are in the city. Assoon as Charlie Brown heard of their arrival he put ble cigar boxes in the safe and burned the combination.

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A committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Milo H. Brooks, Mrs. Dr. Todd and Mrs. Ettie Francisco. has been appointed by the Reformed Men's Cluh to solicit funds for the temperance work now in progress in this city. It is requested that money for this purpose be given to no other

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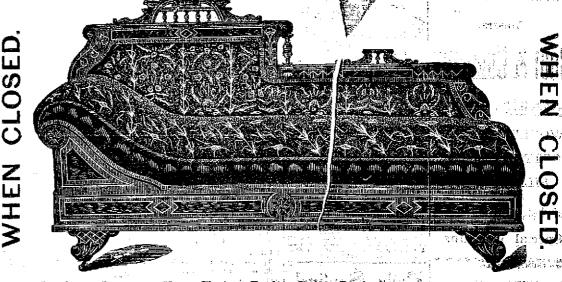
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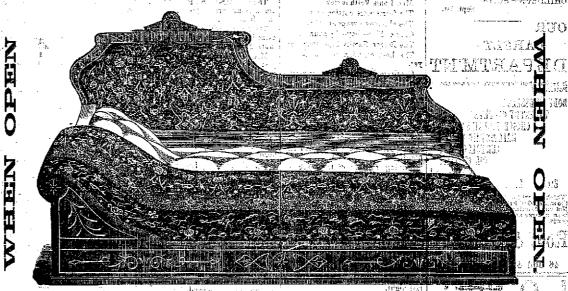
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Single Scull Races, a Tub Race and a Swiming Match.

The regatta on the St. Joe yesterday afternoon did not draw a very

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The first event was a single scull race between Chas. Prince and Joe Centlivre, which was won by Prince in 9:30, by two lengths; distance a

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Four ambitious youths started in the tub race, but Patterson was the only fellow who finished.

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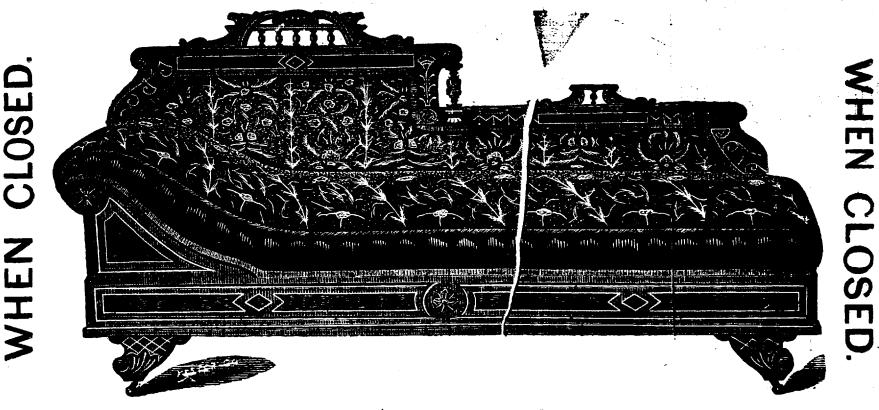
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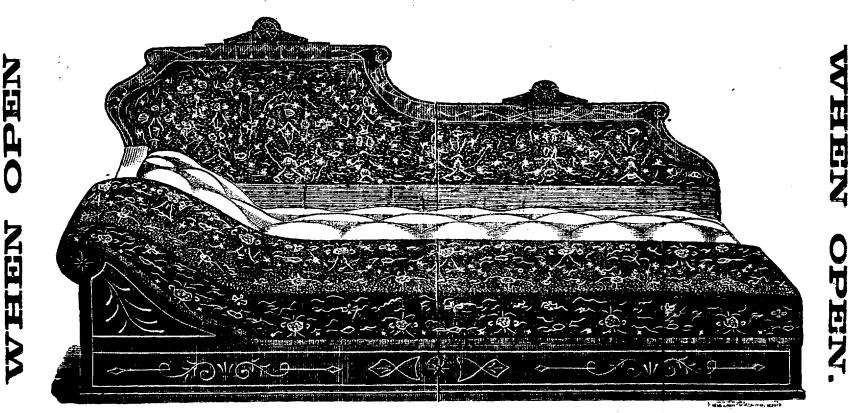
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